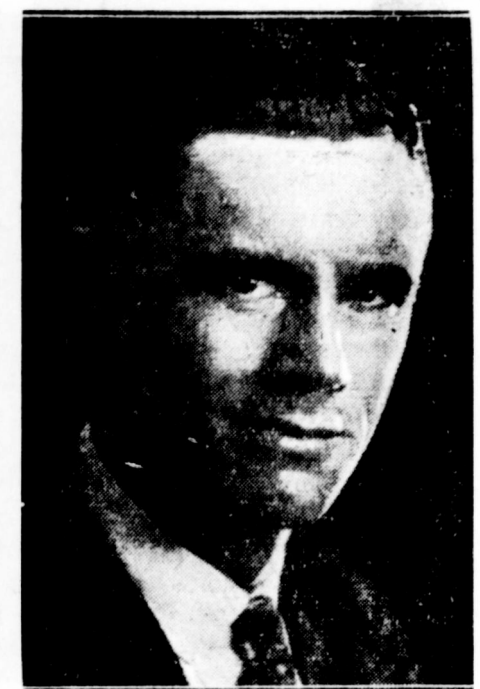


## FACTS ON NEW BLACK-OUT RULES

## County Co-ordinator Pomeroy Presents All Angles In Question and Answer Forum

New regulations governing the use of air raid signals and provided and sequence of phases of blackout go into effect on Feb. 17. Some confusion may result and many questions will be asked. Some



John M. Pomeroy  
County Co-ordinator

of the questions that will naturally come to mind and the answers to those questions may be of help to the general public.

Q. What are the new regulations?

A. The four air raid signals, yellow, blue, red and white remain unchanged but the method of their use is changed. The yellow signal is a cautionary signal. The blue signal is a blackout signal. The red signal is an air raid signal. The white signal is an all clear signal.

When the yellow signal is received no audible alarm of any kind shall be sounded.

The blue signal shall be a mobilization and blackout signal. It shall be announced to the public by means of an audible alarm. The blue or blackout alarm shall be a signal composed of a single, steady or measured tolling of bells or a note on sirens or horns, or whistles period of at least two (2) minutes.

The red signal signifies an imminent air raid within a matter of minutes and it shall be announced to the public by means of a series of short blasts on horns or whistles, or by a fluctuating sound of varying pitch on sirens, or by rapid and irregular ringing of bells for a period of at least two (2) minutes.

Another blue signal will always follow a Red signal. This shall be announced to the public by a steady blast on horns, or whistles, or siren, or by a steady tolling of bells for a period of at least two (2) minutes.

The white signal or all clear indicates that the probability of attack no longer exists. It shall be a public signal transmitted by radio, telephone, police whistles, messengers or by turning on street lights which have been turned out on the first blue signal. In no case shall the all clear be given by the same or similar noise devices used for Blue or Red signals.

Q. What happens when a Yellow signal is received?

A. The public remains unaware of its reception, but the control center will notify by telephone the principal Civilian Defense Officials, viz: Co-ordinators, Commanders, Chief Air Raid Wardens, Chiefs of Fire, Police, Disaster and Medical Corps.

Q. What happens when the Blue or blackout alarm sounds?

A. All Civilian Defense personnel shall mobilize at their stations. If during hours of darkness, lighting shall be extinguished or completely obscured in all buildings, street lights, traffic signals, lights in industrial plants essential to the war effort and lights in military

and naval establishments may be left on during the Blue period provided they can be turned out within one minute after the Air Raid (Red) Alarm sounds. Pedestrians and traffic may continue to move during the Blue period but vehicular traffic must have head lights on low or depressed beam.

Q. What happens when the Air Raid (Red) alarm sounds.

Pedestrians get off the streets and seek shelter. All traffic stops, cars, trucks and buses pull off the road to the nearest curb. Passengers and drivers leave vehicles and seek shelter except when such vehicles contain valuables which must be guarded. If during hours of darkness all lights must be extinguished or obscured within one minute so that absolutely no light can be seen from outside.

Q. What happens when the Blue alarm sounds after the air raid (Red) has passed.

A. Pedestrians and traffic may proceed as under conditions of the Blue period preceding the air raid (Red). All buildings will remain blacked out except for exceptions noted for first Blue period. Street lights may be turned on if they are not to be used as an all clear signal. All Civilian Defense Services remain on alert at posts unless working to clean up effects of raid.

Q. What happens when All Clear comes?

A. Control Centers will be notified by Warning Center. The All Clear or White signal will be broadcast from radio stations designated by the office of the General of the First Service Command. Services in the field will be notified by telephone, police whistles, or possibly by some noise making device approved by the Director of Civilian Defense, but it shall not be the same or similar to the devices used for the blackout (Blue) or air raid (Red) signals. The community returns as far as possible to normal conditions.

Q. Why have changes been made?

A. Because it has been found that enemy planes on occasion have passed over a darkened target, then turned back after the all clear has been given, thus catching the Civilian Defense forces napping.

G. Do these regulations apply to practice blackouts and practice mobilizations?

A. Yes, the public will not know the difference as far as signals are concerned.

Q. Who will know the difference?

A. Operators of Warning and Control Centers.

Q. How will they know the difference?

A. Practice signals will be Green 1, Green 2, Green 3 and Green 4, substituting for the actual attack signals Yellow, Blue, Red and White respectively.

Q. If a car is on a bridge when the air raid alarm sounds will it stop then?

A. No, it will proceed to a point where it can get off the traveled pavement to the side of the road and while so proceeding shall have headlights on low or depressed beam.

Q. Will any installation other than Warning and Control Centers receive the Yellow warning.

A. Yes, military and naval installations, industrial plants whose whistles are used as alarms and installations vital to the war effort who need as much notice as possible to prepare for an attack, shall be warned by the Control Center.

Q. Will a Red signal ever be received without previous warning?

A. Yes, it is possible. In the

(Continued on Page Two)

## THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1865 and in 1861 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

## [EDITORIAL]

Those who tuned in on the radio Sunday night forgot all about the Weather Bureau's fine prediction of sub-zero weather when they learned that the Russians had retaken Rostov, thereby seizing the gateway

CAPTURE  
OF  
ROSTOV

to the Caucasus, and apparently spelling the fate of the German garrison, said to contain as high as 250,000 troops. Kharkov, south of Kursk, is slowly being throttled by a Red Army noose, and other Soviet troops are threatening Orel, another main German hedgehog position north of Kursk. In spite of these brilliant, and almost unbelievable accomplishments, the commentators fell to wondering what the Russians would do next and whether the promise of an early Spring might cause the Reds to release their foothold as they did a year ago. The Russians may be worrying inwardly, but outwardly they are proving themselves mighty fine soldiers, with pluck and new weapons to boot.

CORRECT  
FALSE  
IMPRESSION

Despatches from Augusta last week inadvertently listed the proposed Vinahaven Authority as including the same itinerary as the defunct line. Those familiar with the circumstances know, of course, that the new boat will ply between Rockland and Vinahaven, only. The promoters of the line are well pleased with the progress which is being made, and are hopeful of seeing the service installed within a comparatively few months.

NO LACK  
OF  
PATRIOTISM

The almost complete absence of the curbstone flags on Lincoln's Birthday meant neither disrespect nor indifference to the martyred President's memory. It meant simply that the flagpole sockets were filled with ice and snow and could not be made ready for the reception of the staffs without a great deal of labor. Perhaps conditions will be better when Washington's Birthday arrives, but we are not over-pessimistic on that score.

WAIT  
UNTIL  
IT'S TIME

Long ago this newspaper expressed the opinion that it is time-wasting and futile just now to absorb ourselves with post-war plans. And just what we feared in that respect is already taking place in the form of bickering and disputes as to what will be what and who will be who. Win the war first, is our advice. There will be plenty of time for the making of after-the-war plans, and we shall then definitely know who is to make them.

COUNTED  
JAP  
NOSES

The Americans are very specific about their claims in connection with the Guadalcanal drive. Killed 6066 Japs, they say, and captured 127 others. It is definiteness of this sort which causes us to put forth in their claims. The numbers are unimpressive when compared with the Russian figures, but the forces from the Land of the Free appear to have done very well for themselves.

IN  
WHICH  
DIRECTION?

The non-deferrable lists will syphon some married men into essential war jobs, possibly relieving single men for service. But direct government control still applies only to men between 18 and 38 so far as civilian employment is concerned, it does not affect the men in that category who are physically unfit for military or naval service; it leaves men above military age free, as Mr. Byrnes put it, "to work where they please or when they please," and women have not been even registered to learn what number and what skills are available.

Apart from the question of whether married men are to be taken into the Army, which was answered fully by Mr. McNutt and General Hershey, it is still necessary to tap new labor sources or redistribute the old to keep America's economy functioning. This was apparent from Mr. Wickard's announcement of the Agriculture Department's plan to recruit 3,500,000 volunteer workers in a United States Crop Corps—a nationwide extension of Gov. Dewey's plan for New York State. Unfortunately, Mr. Wickard's proposal has the defects of unwieldiness and overcentralization which Mr. Dewey expressedly sought to avoid. It also represents an attempt by one organ of the Federal government to perform through volunteer effort what another organ—the Man-Power Commission—is seeking to do by a cautious approach to compulsion. Almost inevitably the policies will conflict. In its attack upon the most basic of war-time problems, the Administration is still galloping rapidly in all directions.—Herald Tribune.

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## JUSTICE SEWALL HONORED

Bar Banquet At Close of Term a Happy Affair  
—The Divorce List

A fitting climax to the February term of Knox County Superior Court which closed Friday afternoon was the testimonial banquet held at Hotel Rockland that night for Justice Arthur Eugene Sewall, who had just completed his first term as a presiding justice. Doing honor to the happy occasion was every active member of the bar who was able to be abroad, together with that indispensable official, Clerk of Courts Milton M. Griffin. Universal regret was expressed over the absence of Frank A. Tirrell, who is still a patient at Knox Hospital, but making a most satisfactory gain according to a report presented by Jerome C. Burrows.

The complete menu of the hotel, was placed at the disposal of the guests, and thoroughly enjoyed. Seated at the tables were: Justice Sewall, Gilford B. Butler, Judge Zelma M. Dwinall, Rodney I. Thompson, Judge E. W. Pike, Frank H. Ingraham, Charles T. Smalley, Milton M. Griffin, Postmaster James Connellan, A. Alan Grossman, Harry E. Wilbur, A. R. Gilmor, Gilbert Hammon, County Attorney Stuart C. Burgess, J. C. Burrows, Alan L. Bird, Alfred M. Strout, Christopher Roberts and Frank P. Harding.

Presiding over the post prandial exercises in that fine and dignified manner which leaves him without a superior in this corner of the State was Gilford B. Butler, the new president of the Knox Bar Association. He expressed a desire for more of these gatherings, to enable the members to know each other better. He told how the Bar missed the presence of the late Job H. Montgomery, who was so long its president; and of the other two beloved members who have passed on—Judge Edward C. Payson, president of the Bar for a short time; and Judge Edward K. Gould.

Speeches were few, but of a felicitous and eloquent nature. R. I. Thompson, introduced as the dean of the Bar, spoke of the late Judge William H. Fogler's great sense of humor, and told some of the inimitable stories for which he (Mr. Thompson) is famous. Frank H. Ingraham, obviously a bit surprised to find himself referred to in a Portland paper as a "veteran" member of the Bar, convulsed his listeners when he read the soldier's letter. J. C. Burrows brought greetings from Frank A. Tirrell. Judge E. W. Pike rose to heights of eloquence in his reference to Abraham Lincoln, and declared that Gov. Sewall's latest appointment to the Bench "measures up to our highest expectations."

The attorneys stood and applauded heartily when the guest of honor was introduced. In fine fettle and frankly delighted at the reception he had received in Knox County during his first term, Justice Sewall told of being admitted to the Maine Bar in 1907, and of always retaining his membership in it despite 30 years' practice across the line in Portsmouth. He said he had come to Knox County with considerable trepidation because of its reputation for strictness, dotting the 'i's and crossing the 't's. But the speaker said he had a grand good time, and that every minute had been taken up. He had charged his first jury Friday morning.

"You younger members of the Bar have got so much ahead of you that I simply envy you," said Justice Sewall. "Much work is coming back to the Bar after the war is over. Remember the old traditions; stick to the path of integrity; never lie to the Court, for that's not the lawyer's part."

The committee in charge of the Bar banquet comprised Christopher Roberts, Judge Pike and Judge Wilbur.

.....

The following divorces were granted:

Ardelle R. Dow of Thomaston from Lawrence A. Dow of Rockport, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Marshall Milton, minor child, granted to Ardelle R. Dow until further order of Court. Grossman for libellant.

Naomi A. Wood from Philip A. Wood, both of Rockland, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Darryl Philip, minor child, granted to Naomi A. Wood until further order of Court. Grossman for libellant.

Laura E. Davey of Rockland from Donald O. Davey of Rockland, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Daniel G., minor child, granted to Laura E. Davey until further order of Court. Grossman for libellant.

Howard Hooper of Rockland from Beatrice Hooper of East Machias, desertion. Tirrell for libellant.

Barbara N. Humphrey of Rockland from Wallace L. Humphrey of Madison, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Janet L., minor child, granted to Barbara N. Humphrey until further order of Court. Wilbur for libellant.

Avis L. Gatti of Rockland from John A. Gatti of Waterville, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Donald L., minor child, granted to Avis L. Gatti until further order of Court. Burrows for libellant.

Mattie G. Roberts of Rockland from Wilfred A. Roberts of parts unknown, desertion. Custody of Harry F., minor child, granted to Mattie G. Roberts until further order of Court. Wilbur for libellant.

Grace Amelia Kenney of Rockland from Newell Loren Kenney of Bath, cruel and abusive treatment. Roberts for libellant.

Frances Maltese Barton of Hope from Mayland F. Barton of Hope, cruel and abusive treatment. Maiden name of libellant, Frances Maltese, is restored. Gilmor for libellant.

Chester T. Clark from Doris F. Clark, both of Rockland, cruel and abusive treatment. Tirrell for libellant.

.....

Harry Edgecomb of Appleton was among the deputy sheriffs in attendance upon this term of court.

## Kippy Karnival

## The Junior and Senior High Schools Uniting In the Season's Big Event

Once more the co-operation of Rockland Junior and Senior High School students is evident. Committees for entertainment, ball, booths, decorations, cleanup and publicity have been chosen and plans for a successful 1943 Kippy Karnival are underway.

The general theme, fittingly enough, is patriotic. The entertainment, Friday afternoon, although concerning the wars of our nation, will make you forget the war in laughs and enjoyment.

Because of wartime shortages, there will be no cooked food, candy or hamburger booths this year. Instead, several games will be introduced in their places. The arrangement of booths in the gymnasium will also be changed.

The Junior Class Play, always an indispensable part of the Karnival, is "Showdown At Sawtooth," directed and produced by Allston E. Smith, drama coach. Mr. Smith announced the cast in a preceding issue of this paper. This play, a mystery-comedy promises to fill its audience with laughter and suspense.

Climaxing everything is the Kippy Karnival Ball to be held Friday night in the gymnasium. Young and old are invited to attend any and all phases of the Karnival.

.....

Pauline Spear of Rockland, a Freshman at the University of Maine was named to Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was one of the 23 women named to the five campus sororities.

## MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS

(By Subscription)

## "RAY" SHERMAN

76 MASONIC ST., ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 1168

Representative, WORLD BOOK ENCICLOPEDIA

## The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

In blazing type the front page of the Richmond Bee carries this motto: "Eat It Up—Wear It Out—Make It Do—Go Without"—the Richmond Bee. For the editor's benefit I certainly hope they do not follow all of that advice.

Where is the coldest spot in Knox County? Just as a starter somebody nominates Warren bridge.

From Oak Grove, Oregon, comes a subscription renewal from Fred L. Blaisdell who says:

"We have just had a taste of Maine snow here on the coast. A rumored 24 inches fell in Seattle, 14 to 18 inches here in Portland and vicinity and a heavy fall in 'Frisco. Every five years or so we get one of these freak storms. The ground is never frozen to any extent so it vanishes in a few days. East of the Cascade Range it is a different story. The day following the snow it was 9 above at my place; at Meacham, up in the Blue Mountains of Northeastern Oregon, it was 47 below.

"We had a talk in Rockland, you may remember, as to whether Eddie Cox was still around. It seems we almost met back there, Eddie and I, and he proved that he was very much alive by bringing a wife back to Oregon. I saw his name mentioned in your columns recently."

Elmer Marston wrote from Portland the other day making an appointment with Ralph "Curly" Trim. All would have gone well if Elmer had not missed the train. And would you really have expected that from a man who has been in the railroad game 35 years?

Almost four columns of "Working For Victory" news in last Friday's issue of The Courier-Gazette. Small wonder that the paper is so popular with those in the service,

## LINCOLN BAPTISTS CANCEL

The program committee of the Lincoln-Baptist Association has voted to cancel the mid-Winter meeting, which would ordinarily fall on Feb. 22. This vote was taken because of the gasoline shortage.

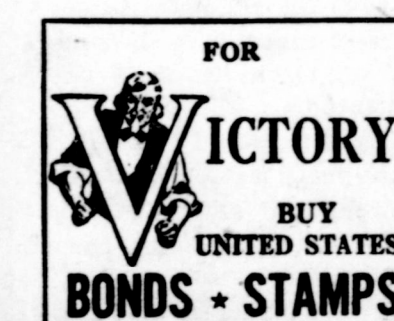
## Knox County Budget

Red Cross To Raise \$18,800  
This Year—Complete Agreement Reached

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

A committee met at the Knox County Red Cross Office Friday afternoon. The total budget, to be raised by the Knox County Red Cross this year, comes to \$18,800. The committee reached complete agreement, assigning town quotas and laying down policies to be followed. The details will be announced later.

Representatives of the nearby towns were present. General invitations were not sent out, since it was felt that cold weather, icy roads and shortages would make it very hard for the more distant communities. However, the rights and privileges of all Knox County Branches were taken into account. Keryn ap Rice, Capt. U.S.A. Retired, Chairman.



and the families who have boys or girls in the service.

Since that big flagpole was erected at the junction of Main and Knox streets, Thomaston, folks have been guessing at its height. The estimates are about as varied as those which concern the size of the moon, as it appears in the sky. Maybe somebody knows.

Entirely unique is "The Town Hall Tatler," the initial copy of which came to my desk yesterday. It is published by the Owl's Head Junior High School, with Thomas Smith as editor-in-chief, and Margaret Dennis and Frank Ross as associate editors. A picture of the school building and sketch of the highways leading to and from it, done by Oliver Curtis, heads the cover page, and there are two excellent cartoons relative to the birthdays of those illustrious Americans—Lincoln and Washington. The little magazine has a sure enough editorial page and lots of school news. I hasten to congratulate those who made this first number so much of a success.

One year ago, Harland Gray was hospitalized after his car had been in collision with a Millbridge truck—The First Baptist Church turned a mortgage for \$14,000. Employees of Armour & Company gave a farewell dinner to Assistant Manager Wesley Rider, at Webster's Inn, Thomaston. Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S. celebrated its 50th anniversary. Among the deaths: Rockville, Castera Cushman, 68; Rockland, Mrs. Byron Milliken, 83; Pasadena, Calif., Winslow W. Thomas, formerly of North Haven, 100; Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Mrs. Dion E. Woolley, a native of Rockland, 76; Camden, Mrs. Leslie Conary, 61; Camden, Fred W. Cassens, 68; Portland, Hollis Merry, a native of Warren, 58.

## MRS. SLEEPER WILL ACT

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—At the request of many subscribers to The Courier-Gazette from both in town and out of State, I have agreed to again act as correspondent from South Thomaston, but it will be necessary for residents to notify me of local happenings. Please call me or telephone 243-13.

This week a letter was received from Mrs. L. B. Smith of Bath expressing her pleasure in the recent items submitted. The numerous friends of the former owner of Wessaweskeag Inn will be glad to learn that she is able to go about some and that she and her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Young (Milly) have roomers and that several of them are from Rockland. As Mrs. Smith expressed it, "One can see half of Rockland over here (Bath) every day."

Mrs. Albert Sleeper.

South Thomaston, Feb. 15.

## Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

## A QUIET MIND

What room is there for troubled fear? I know my Lord, and He is near. And He will light my candle, so That I may see the way to go. There need be no bewilderment To one who goes where He is sent; The trackless plain by night and day Is set with signs, lest he should stray.

My path may cross a waste of sea, But that need never frighten me; Or rivers full to very brim, But they are open ways to Him. My path may lead through woods at night, Where neither moon nor any light Of guiding star or beacon shines; He will not let me miss my signs.

Lord, grant to me a quiet mind, That trusting Thee, for Thou art kind, I may go on without a fear, For Thou, my Lord, art always near. —By Amy Carmichael

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Some of you have recently taken a loss in the shipment of your eggs. I, an Experienced, Equipped and Insured egg transporter, solicit your business either by consigned shipment or cash sale to me. My cash basis is 2c under Boston's quotation. An unlimited supply of cases will be furnished at 15 cents apiece.

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TELEPHONE 749,

CAMDEN, MAINE

14\*17



## The Courier-Gazette

—John 3 v. 27.

### Book Review

(By K. S. F.)

Syrian Yankee. Author Salom Rizk, with a Foreword by DeWitt Wallace, Editor of The Readers' Digest. Publishers Doubleday, Doran & Company, New York.

The Foreword tells us this is the story of a Syrian vagabond who discovered at 14 that his American mother had been visiting relatives in Syria when he was born. Salom Rizk knew no English when he came to the United States. Three years after his arrival, all this time earning his living, reading, studying at every chance possible. He was invited by the Rotary Club of Ames, Iowa, where he had settled, to make a speech.

When he finished, the audience arose with prolonged applause, and this has been repeated in over a thousand auditoriums, where he has spoken. With characteristic modesty he felt they were applauding America and not him.

The Readers' Digest Editor first heard him in 1939, introduced by Lowell Thomas in New York as a Syrian Yankee. "Syrian Yankee" is Salom's own story of what America did to one immigrant boy. After reading this book one will thank God for a land where this could happen. From a land of poverty and oppression he came to a land full of opportunity and freedom.

A lad out of nameless millions here reveals reasons for his deep love for his adopted country. He tells this story of his progress with a naive charm, with modest courage and spirit.

Every page is inspiring and full of pictures that are classic in beauty of painting. There is nothing commonplace in his mind, he has the rare power of looking up and seeing heaven in his art of word tapestry.

Read and be inspired.

Kathleen S. Fuller

A Marine Among the Idols. Author Claude E. Curtis. Zondervan Publishing House, Michigan.

This tale is told by a marine who left the service to do work for a publishing house in China and has been called to lecture on experiences while in service, receiving letters from both officers and men congratulating him on his excellent work for his God and his country by the story of his vital experiences.

The need for our men in service to have intimate knowledge of foreign countries, at least a bit of wisdom as to how to get about is timely today for our many young service men, and too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of the home environment for service men, especially during adolescence. Here is the plain, unvarnished tale of one man's experience, which is unique and typical. And herein lies the secret of truly happy, successful, victorious living, told in a masterly way to win.

This small volume—"A Marine Among the Idols"—will give every reader much food for thoughts that lie deep in the heart, and is full of help.

Kathleen S. Fuller

The Robe. Author Lloyd C. Douglas. Publishers, Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

This brilliant and popular writer has realized the ambition of years, and we now have his accomplished success in the finished, distinguished, very disturbing and exciting novel entitled "The Robe," which is about another terrible era in history, not altogether unlike our own.

"The Robe" refers to that which the Saviour wore the day the Roman soldiers crucified him on the Cross at Calvary, and tossed dice to decide who should have this garment.

The author was asked by a woman if anyone had ever known what became of the Christ Jesus robe which was taken while his owner was dying on the cross. Mr. Douglas replied that he knew of no story about it, but felt that there should be one; and immediately ventured upon this singular task.

Through his youth he had learned deeply the Bible tales his father told him. He was an eager and ardent listener to them. His father was well versed in the

## To Help Prevent COLDS

from developing

Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril at the very first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VAPORINOL

## WORKING FOR VICTORY



Lt. Calvin Vinal of Vinalhaven, who has been spending a short furlough with his mother Mrs. Edith Vinal have returned to Port Monroe, Va.

Mrs. Josef S. Vinal went last week to Louisville, Ky., for an indefinite stay with her husband, Sgt. Josef S. Vinal, instructor in the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky.

Edward M. Hayes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hayes, Sr. of Portland, formerly of Rockland, was graduated and commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers from Fort Belvoir, Va. Feb. 3. After a few days furlough spent with his parents he reported at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Headquarters, Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Illinois; Douglas G. Young, 20, R.F.D. of Warren, having enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve as a yeoman 3d class, has begun a period of recruit training here at the U. S. Naval Training Station. The training includes an intensive course in seamanship, naval fundamentals and military drill. In addition, he and the other petty officers in his company will receive special instruction necessary for their rate, as well as the usual physical hardening program. Upon completion of the training, these men will be assigned to duty, either with the ships of the fleet or at another naval shore station.

Kosti Ruchomaa has left the Disney Studios in Hollywood and is now working as an animation artist in a civilian capacity for the Army Signal Corps in New York City. The work is on training and strategy films.

Clifford E. Richards, son of Mrs. Mary Small of Rockport, has been moved from the Fitzsimmons hospital in Denver, Colorado to Camp Phillips, Kansas. Due to serious trouble with his eyes most of Pvt. Richards' time has been spent in a hospital. At present he is much improved and would like to hear from his classmates and other friends. His address is: Pvt. Clifford Richards, Med. Center, M and D and S. Station Hospital, Camp Phillips, Salina, Kansas.

America's determined plans to crush the Axis in 1943 move forward another long stride today with graduation of hundreds of fighter and bomber pilots in Class 43-B—the largest class ever turned out by Training Center at Randolph Field, Texas. Included among the new fliers who soon will be swooping out of the clouds to destroy Axis objectives is Flight Officer Allan W. Wall of Blackland Field, Waco, Texas. The graduates are divided among nine advanced flying training schools in Texas. All will receive pilots' wings and some will be commissioned second lieutenants, while others will be appointed to the recently created rank of flight officer, in ceremonies at the respective fields.

The foreword to a book by Corp. Robert Brochu that will be published in June—"God Forbid, The Beginning of the End"—will be by First Lieutenant Roy L. Fernald of Winterport and Bangor, now attached to the judge advocate's department in Washington, D. C.

The room address of Ensign Gerald G. Beverage, U.S.N.R., is now 14 Mennen Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Port Des Moines, Iowa—Auxiliary Mary Victoria Howard of 70 Broadway, Rockland, has begun training in the Women's Army Auxiliary

Book of Books and made every historical character live in his telling. A lifetime of thought and research has shown its worth-whileness. When one has read to the very heart of this reverently told and more than highly dramatic incident in the history of our world, his outlook will have broadened, his heart will have softened, his fears lessened, and his mind cleared of much he had never comprehended.

To fully understand "The Robe" one must read it with thoughtful care, where the recognized competence of Mr. Douglas has opened eyes long blind.

Kathleen S. Fuller

Corps. She was immediately assigned to a Receiving Center company for a week's elementary military training. Here she is issued clothing and equipment, instructed in rudiments of drill, and given Army classification tests. These tests will help determine the job she will fill in the WAAC. For the following four weeks, she will be assigned to a basic company for more detailed training preparing her to replace a man in a non-combat Army job.

Pvt. Oren L. Robinson who has been in training at Keesler Field, Miss., has been for a while in Salt Lake City, but has been moved to Blyth, Cal. His address is: Pvt. Oren L. Robinson, A.S.N. 31511133, 358th Air Base Squadron, Blyth, California.

Harold C. Overlock of Warren, who trained last Summer at the Keesler Field, Miss., took a special course at Chicago, from there went to the Army Air Base in Philadelphia, has recently finished a course at the Langley Field, Va., and returned to Philadelphia. His new rating is sergeant, in the Army Air Force.

Corp. Lee Oxton of Warren is now located at Fort Dix, N. J., having been transferred from Great Falls, Montana. His address is: 28th Service Group, 39th Service Squadron, Army Air Base, Fort Dix, N. J.

Pvt. Carl Oxton of Warren and Camden, who has been in training in Lincoln, Neb., has been transferred to the Chanute Field, Ill.

Pvt. Albert Hill of Warren is instructor at the Chanute Field, in Champaign, Ill.

Pvt. David Oxton of Waldoboro, formerly of Warren, has been transferred from the Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass., to the Trumbull Field, at Groton, Conn.

Curtis M. Tolman, student at the Gorman Normal School, who enlisted in the Reserves some time ago, will leave Feb. 18 for Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass., for induction into the army, having received his call last week. At present he is spending a few days in this town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Tolman.

Corp. Charles Ernest Starrett of Warren, who was in Warren called by the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Charles Starrett, at Pleasantville, has returned to Camp Gruber, Okla.

Pvt. Gerald Brown of Warren, who is in training with the Army Air Corps in Marianna, Fla., is spending a furlough with his father, Harlow Brown, and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barker at South Union. While in this section, he is also visiting Warren friends.

Corp. Howard Kennison of Warren and Rockland, who has been in training at Fort Benning, Ga., where he has graduated recently from the motor maintenance school is spending a few days in Rockland and Warren on ten days delay enroute to Camp Gruber, Okla.

Theodore Elmer Osier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osier, who volunteered for foreign service in November 1941 for one year, has extended his services for an indefinite period; friends who care to write (and it will be greatly appreciated) may use the following address: Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc., A.P.O. 617, Box 21, care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Maki recently entertained at a dinner party for their son, Cpl. Eino Maki who was home on furlough from Camp Rucker, Ala. The evening was

spent in singing and dancing. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafford, Mrs. H. Douglas Merrill from Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Merrill and daughter Dorothy, Richard Maki and Miss Arlene Nelson from Thomaston.

From Buck Private to First Lieutenant in a year and one-third. No that is not the "Up from the Ranks" title of an Horatio Alger thriller, but the actual progress of a Rockland lad, and his name is Joseph Emery, Jr., at present stationed at El Paso, Texas. His commission as First Lieutenant was appropriately made in February—month of gallant Americans.



Calvin Vinal of Vinalhaven who has graduated from the Officer Candidate School in Seaboard Artillery at Port Monroe, Va.

Mrs. Mary Wentworth of Vinalhaven received news Thursday of the death in action of her brother, Robert Landry, aviation mechanic in the southwest Pacific.

Pvt. Wilson MacDonald of Stonington has won a medal for high score in sharpshooting at Camp Hale, Colo.

Capt. Francis J. McAlary, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McAlary of Rockland, of the U. S. Army Engineers' Corps, Washington, D. C., was in Portland Wednesday where he spoke on the Duties of Maintenance Engineers at Army Posts before a meeting of the Maine Water Utilities Association. Mr. McAlary's address is: 2831-49th street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Word has been received by Mrs. Alton Horton of Portland that her husband has been promoted to the rank of corporal in the U. S. Army. Corporal Horton is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Horton of Camden and at present he is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

Relatives of Pvt. Weston Carroll of Union have received word from the War Department that Pvt. Carroll who was reported as missing in action after the fall of Corregidor, is alive, and a prisoner of the Japs.

Maxwell Field, Ala. — Cadet Tauno Oliver Brooks son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Brooks of Rockland, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Fight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama. Here the new class of cadets is receiving nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training preparatory to beginning their actual flight instruction at one of the many primary flying schools in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center. Cadet Brooks attended

Stonington High School Senior Class presented to the High School a service flag with a star for each of the members of the Alumni now in the service, Friday night between the acts of the Senior play, "Lady Spitfire" and was the inspiration of Miss Lena Morey, directress of the play. A record crowd witnessed the simple but extremely impressive ceremony, read by George Gross and accompanied by the singing of Dorothea MacDonald and Jeanie Hutchinson.

The flag contained 33 stars for men and women now serving with the armed services. Two stars represented boys who are respectively "missing" and prisoner of the Japanese from Bataan. Two other represent women in the service of their country. Miss Norma Tewksbury, W.A.V.E.S., and Miss Ada Collins of the W.A.A.C.S.

The ceremony was totally unexpected by the majority of the crowd and a deep silence fell as the curtain went up, the spotlight on the service flag in center stage, and the girls began to sing. As Mr. Gross finished reading his simple dedication, the crowd remained still for only a moment and then burst into spontaneous applause which lasted for several minutes. Proud mothers and fathers who were there followed the stars as the list of 33 was read.

This is the first instance of anything of the sort coming out of this war and it makes one realize that the young people of America realize that the world is in turmoil and as Mr. Gross said, "that our boys will come home to a world at peace."

Thomaston High School of Thomaston. He was appointed an Aviation Cadet August 29, 1942 at Portland.

Lieut. Irving W. Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Blackman of Rockland, who is stationed at Chicopee Falls, Mass., is residing at 128 Morgan street, Holyoke, Mass. He will observe a birthday Wednesday. He has recently been joined by his wife, the former Frances Marsh of Rockland.

Tech. Sgt. Richard C. Knowlton of Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla., on a 10-day furlough, came last night to visit several days with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Knowlton, Summer street. His address is: Hdqrs. Sgdn. Caribbean Wing, Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Knowlton came by plane from West Palm Beach to Washington, D. C.

Advertisement in The Courier-Gazette

BUY WAR BONDS

THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY, ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NAVAL VICTORIES IN AMERICAN HISTORY, WAS DECIDED IN THE SPACE OF 25 MINUTES ...!

ROBERT J. CASEY

### Dedicated Flag

#### Stonington High School Honored Its Alumni In The Armed Forces

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### New Black-out Rules

Continued from Page One

event there is not time to issue preliminary warnings an air raid (Red) warning may be sent out at once. In any case an air raid (Red) period will always be followed by a blackout (Blue) cautionary period, and eventually by the all clear (white) if danger of raid is over.

Q. Will it be possible to have a second air raid (Red) alarm before an all clear (white) is sounded.

A. Yes, it would be possible to have several air raid (Red) alarms without an all clear white, but every air raid (Red) alarm will be followed by a Blue signal.

Q. What happens if no attack develops after a Yellow warning is sent out?

A. No public alarm would be sounded. Officials notified by phone to stand by would be advised by the same means that the danger was past.

Q. Is this new system to be used everywhere?

A. Yes, it is a uniform system adopted throughout the First Military District by the First Service Command and the Civilian Defense Corps.

Q. In the event there is no radio in the home and people living there do not receive the all clear (white) by some other means, how shall they proceed?

A. It will be better for them to remain blacked out for the remainder of the night than to guess wrong and turn their lights on during a blackout.

Q. If sirens are used for blackout (Blue) and air raid (Red) signals would church bells be permitted to sound the all clear (white)?

A. Presumably yes, but a request for approval shall be made to the Director of Civilian Defense.

Q. Are flash lights permitted during a blackout (Blue) period.

A. Yes, provided they have three thicknesses of newspaper behind the lens or one thickness of newspaper and one thickness of red cellophane behind the lens. They shall not be pointed up above the horizontal.

Q. Are blue lights permitted?

A. No, the color blue is prohibited for all kinds of blackout lighting whether interior or exterior.

Q. Are any exterior lights permitted during an air raid?

A. No, except they are authorized by the Commanding General of the First Service Command.

Q. Will vehicles transporting explosives, gasoline or other dangerous combustibles pull in to the nearest curb upon hearing an air raid (Red) signal?

A. Such vehicles shall proceed to a point at least 100 feet from the nearest residential or business premises and then park. While thus proceeding they shall have their headlights on low or depressed beam, with tail lights and license plate light on.

Q. Where do orders for a blackout (Blue) and air raid (Red) signals originate.

A. With the First Fighter Command.

Q. Where do orders or authorization for practice blackouts and practice mobilizations originate?

A. With the First Service Command.

Q. Are airports or landing fields permitted to have exterior lights on during a blackout?

A. In accordance with Protection Memorandum No. 51, on receipt of the blackout (Blue) or air raid (Red) signals, airports in the involved area are permitted to use lighting facilities necessary to expedite clearing the air of flights.

Q. Do these regulations change the dimout regulations?

A. No, all lighting, residential, vehicular or any other shall conform to dimout regulations when in an involved dimout area.

Q. When do these New Air Raid Regulations go into effect?

A. At 12:01 a. m., Feb. 17, 1943.

Q. Will the siren, horns, whistles or bells used as blackout and air raid signals be sounded at any time other than for a blackout actual or practice?

A. No. Such noise making instruments may not be used for any other purpose and shall be sounded by the order of the Commanding General of either the First Service Command or First Fighter Command, except for purposes of testing the equipment. Such test shall only be made on Saturday between 12 noon and 12:06 p. m. by order of the Commander of the Local Civilian Defense Council.

Don't forget that the Coastal Dimout is still in effect. It is even more important that all dimout regulations be strictly observed, for the new blackout regulations only emphasize the increasing gravity of the situation.

It has been noticed that some householders are forgetting to draw their shades. The absence of air raid wardens on the streets every evening does not mean that all towns are not regularly inspected. Every seven days army

### The Kiwanis Club

#### Celebrates Charter Night—Moran Guest Speaker—Some Valentines

The Rockland Kiwanis Club, chartered in February 1936 with 32 members, held a gala party last night at the Hotel Rockland, with 74 attending, in observance of its charter night. The present membership of the club is 27 active and four "in the service."

Rotarian E. Carl Moran of Rockland, former Congressman and former member of the Maritime Commission, was guest speaker. He gave a fine discussion of the question, "What is Our Objective in War and in Peace?" He sketched a history of affairs of the United States from World War I, when the avowed objective was, "Making the World Safe for Democracy." He referred to our refusal in 1919 to join the League of Nations; the scrapping of some of our best new vessels; to the fact that in a decade not a single battleship was built; that we sank to a third rate power and were 20th with respect to size of army; and how we started off in this was as strong isolationists and changed over to being strong interventionists.

With the coming of real war Dec. 7, 1941, the speaker said, "We had not clearly expressed what our objective was, and have not so expressed ourselves as yet." He brought up the questions, "What should be our attitude toward Russia?" stating that Russia was apparently following a policy of what is best for Russia. He said, "We should get over trying to make over Russia, as they seem to be satisfied, and we should have no worry about Russia's attitude toward England."

Mr. Moran in concluding, said that the "war could be lost on the home front through inflation, and wage rates and prices of commodities must be kept under control." "Our object should be to preserve the American way of life and improve it." He closed his thought provoking address with the statement that we should, "Keep the torch of liberty lit in a world that does not want it lit, and go on with the same old rights."

Following an excellent banquet served by Kiwanian James F. Brown, manager of the hotel, and his efficient staff, President Richard P. Bird and Program Chairman Lawrence Miller kept things moving along at express train rate. There was group singing; a distribution of Valentines, with reading by recipients of humorous and hard hitting verses; cutting of anniversary "cake" by Mr. Brown; laugh provoking check up on members by a recent new member, H. Laton Jackson; recognition of 24th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Robinson, which takes place Saturday; presentation of "loving cup" to Secretary Arthur P. Lamb, a past president and a past lieutenant governor, and singing by a quartette consisting of Louis B. Cock, Sherman Daniels, Alan Grossman and David G. Hodgkins, Jr., with Mr. Lamb at the piano. The five were presented with large cardboard letters, which read—"Awful."

J. Roland Spear of South Brewer, member of the Bangor Kiwanis Club, and present lieutenant governor of the ninth division, and Mrs. Spear braved the extreme cold to make the trip to Rockland to enjoy the observance of the anniversary. Mr. Spear spoke briefly, mentioning the membership drive now on, and felicitating the club on having Mr. Lamb recently honored by being appointed chairman of the Kiwanis Education committee for the New England district. Mr. and Mrs. Spear, prevented from leaving for home last night on account of cancellation of bus trips, were guests overnight at the hotel.

Dancing was enjoyed until midnight, music being by Yeoman H. Byron Doren, piano; Seaman Ray Williams, saxophone and Seaman Ronald Kendall, drums and traps. The entire happy affair was arranged by program chairman Lawrence Miller and Mrs. Miller, President and Mrs. Richard P. Bird, Secretary and Mrs. Arthur P. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Coughlin and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brown.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Spear of South Brewer, Edward C. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Lamb, Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore W. Scobie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Robinson, Miss Ruth Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Peaslee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke West, Dr. Lloyd M. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Cock, Mr. and

officers patrol the entire area and report to Headquarters of the First Security Command; copies of these reports with names of offenders are returned to the various town officials with a request for prompt action.

Mrs. Paul Plourd, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Plourd, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brown, Stuart C. Burgess, Raphael S. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio C. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Coughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grossman, Seaman John McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Howe Glover, George Brackett, Seaman Paul Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Orne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnard, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Scariott, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bird, David G. Hodgkins Jr., Miss Dorothy M. Sherman, Dr. and Mrs. Donald T. Leigh, Mrs. Roy E. Estes, Mrs. Thomas J. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Jilison, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon K. Studley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearl Stedley, Dr. Robert McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pomeroy, Miss Laura Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Tabot, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Laton Jackson.

Presidents of the club since organization, have been: Dr. Edward W. Peaslee, Arthur P. Lamb, Earle McIntosh, John M. Pomeroy, Louis B. Cock, Francis D. Orne, Dr. Lloyd M. Richardson and Richard P. Bird. The four members in the service are: Harry Odcm, Robert P. Russell, Richard Irving and Dr. Wesley N. Wasgatt.

—By Ray Sherman.

### Basketball Battles

Thomaston 38, Lincoln 33

The Lincoln boys nearly created an upset over the Thomaston Pikes as they hammered out a surprising 12 to 4 victory in the initial period. The score at half time was 19 to 19 and at the three-quarter mark Lincoln trailed by only two points—25 to 27. The Thomaston club rallied in the final frame and at the closing gun the score was Thomaston 38, Lincoln 33.

The Lincoln girls' sextet continued their victory streak by turning back Thomaston at Newcastle 38 to 26.

The Thomaston lassies were in there fighting but they could never overcome the home team's lead.

—By R. Jones.

Thomaston had to come from behind to win at Newcastle Friday night. The Lincoln boys caught the Pikes napping and had a 12 to 4 lead at the quarter. Thomaston got serious in the second period, and at the half it was 19 to 19.

In the second half Thomaston's fast break started working, and they won going away. Verge was high man for Thomaston as well as playing a great defensive game. Cooper and French were Lincoln's best, with 13 and 20 points respectively. The score:

| Thomaston (38)    |    |    |      |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
|                   | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Kelley, lf .....  | 2  | 3  | 7    |
| Beattie, lf ..... | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Chapman, rf ..... | 3  | 1  | 7    |
| Smalley, rf ..... | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Lynch, c .....    | 3  | 0  | 6    |
| Biggers, lg ..... | 2  | 0  | 4    |
| Verge, rg .....   | 6  | 2  | 14   |
|                   | 16 | 6  | 38   |
| Lincoln (33)      |    |    |      |
|                   | G. | F. | Pts. |
| French, lf .....  | 9  | 2  | 20   |
| Pierce, rf .....  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Pinney, rf .....  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Cooper, lf .....  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Ripley, c .....   | 5  | 3  | 13   |
| Johnson, lg ..... | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Russell, rf ..... | 0  | 0  | 0    |
|                   | 14 | 5  | 33   |



**TEL. 294**  
**416 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.**







# ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

## CHAPTER X

Two old porch-sitters from Bald Eagle came skulking out to the King Cole Ranch. They shared what they agreed to call a hunch. Likewise, both were scorching with curiosity. Having talked speciously of the two newcomers, a pretty girl by name of Ann Lee and of a lean, long individual name of Cole Cody who had brought the stage in, having discussed these two at full length—

—“Ah!” the two old porch-sitters said simultaneously within themselves, and came barging in.

Ann emitted a small, shrill squeal of delight.

“Doctor Joe! Oh, Doctor Joe, I’m so glad and grateful you came! I’m amongst enemies, cruel, horrid men, who would steal a girl’s last penny. You come watch, Doctor Joe!”

And Cole Cody, seeing the Judge, said a warm,

“Howdy, Judge. Come guard my interests, won’t you? They’re not only shooting me up, they’re trying to steal my mess of pottage. Keep the eye peeled, will you Judge? And I’ll buy the drinks.”

They got the box open. And, all credit to little Ann Lee and some small credit to Cole Cody, they didn’t grab. Their eyes, though, did grab.

They saw, first of all, two long, sealed envelopes.

“Well, Mr. Cody,” said Ann, and looked and sounded very brave, “the top envelope is addressed to William Cole Cody. If you care to lift it out, I’ll take mine!”

Underneath was the one addressed to her. She snatched it, ran her excited eyes over it, flattered it in his face. Then she tore it open as fast as any envelope was ever opened in all the world, from the time of Ramesses, if they had envelopes then, to this current Anno Domini year. Her eyes, racing faster than light travels, that rapid traveler, were shining. A glance told her the tale, the fairy tale, the story that she knew would be there! To Ann Lee I give and bequeath—all my belongings—the properties known as the King Cole Ranch—and so forth.

“Come, hurry, Doctor Joe!” she cried. “You were right! Look!”

Cole Cody nailed the Judge with his eye.

“Hey, Judge!” he called cheerily. “Step over, will you? We maybe are going to need arbitration, and I pick you for my sponsor! Ten per cent of the net proceeds, if any, goes to you. How about it? Let’s both ride lucky!”

“What in the world is this?” exclaimed Ann Lee. She waved a sheet of paper; there was a bank note pinned to it. “Listen! It says: ‘Little Ann Lee, I sort of liked you. You were mighty sweet to me, little Ann; you were like a flower and I bet you make yourself a lot of trouble though, but all the gals do such! Do me a favor, will you? I made a bet with a crazy, gaudy name of Josephus Daniel Dodge, generally known far and wide, mostly in low dives and disgraceful places, as Doc Joe. I made the old fool a bet, five hundred dollars that me, I’d outlive him. And here I am as good as dead already! Wouldn’t that make you mad, lit—’

She began to cry, dabbling furiously at her eyes. But she jerked her head up and let the tears run as they darn well pleased, and kept right straight on reading:

“Wouldn’t that make you mad, little Ann Lee? Well, it makes me mad, but I lose and I pay. Here’s five hundred dollars. Suppose you hand it over to Doc Joe and tell him that anyhow I’ll get my laugh, sitting up on a big white cloud with nice pink trimmings and playing ‘Home Sweet Home’ on my harp while I peek down pretty soon and spy on him sizzling down in hell! Thanks, little Ann—and you keep your hair on, and maybe you’ll ride lucky! Yours, Bill Cole.”

“I’m damned,” said Cole Cody softly.

He held up a similar sheet of paper, bank note attached. He read, “Hi, Bill Cole! Sorry I missed you; couldn’t wait, having other places to go. Now look here, kid, I sort of liked you; anyhow we had fun together. So you remember old times and do me a kindness, same as I’d do you at a pinch. I made a bet with a dirty dog, name of Arthur Henry Pope, commonly known in and about Bald Eagle as the Judge, five hundred bucks that I’d outlive him. I just simply got tired waiting for the old fool to die, so, dammit, kid, I lose and here’s the five hundred, and you hand it to the Judge for me, and tell him it was fun doing, just that that way I could make sure him and me would never, never—no more meet up again—for he’s hell-bound along of Doc Joe, and me I’m always for the High Places! Yee! On handing it to him look out he don’t claw your hand off, the money-grabbing old coyote. And tell him I hope him and Doc Joe, barging into town to get drunk together, both chokes to death. Luck, kid. Yours,

Bill Cole.”

And Bill Cole Cody, no sissy like Ann Lee, didn’t weep. He blew his nose and glared stormily.

“I—I don’t understand,” gasped Ann. “I never in all my life once even laid eyes on Mr.—Mr. Early Bill!”

“Me, too,” said Cole Cody. “He says here—it’s a funny thing. I never knew Bill Cole, never saw him!”

The Judge and Doc Joe looked at each other.

“Don’t you kids be fooling yourselves,” Doc Joe said crustily. “I don’t mean any disrespect to the dead—or do I? Come to think about it, I never could see why a dead dog would be any nicer than a live one. Well, be that as it may, and no disrespect meant, old Early Bill Cole was a jackass if ever there was one, a no count rambling wreck of wickedness and sin; the same dirty dog he names this here bet, Mr. Arthur Henry Pope. Just the same he wasn’t no liar. If he says to Miss Ann she was sweet to him, then she was sweet to him, and somewhere he knew her. If he says to this young Cody that they had fun together, well they did. Am I right, Judge?”

“Right as rain, Doc,” said the Judge. “Hell taking old Early Bill to the contrary notwithstanding, you’re right.”

“What’s all this about willis?” said Rance Waldron, as sharp as a new tack.

“You shut up!” cried Ann Lee. “You and your willis! We’re talking about—” She spun on her heel like a small whirlwind. “Doc Joe! Here’s your five hundred dollars! Golly! Here—here’s your five hundred dollars, Doc Joe!”

“Thanking you kindly, Miss,” said Doc Joe, and took his rightful winnings.

“Well,” said Cole Cody, “here’s yours, Judge. Like Early Bill says, I’m hoping you and Doc Joe choke to death.”

The Judge cleared his throat, accepted the bank note, cleared his throat again. Beyond that, being

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## WALDOBORO

These iron wagon wheels were part of 34 tons of scrap donated by the Ferretto Brothers to the scrap campaign and shown being loaded into trucks at the Ferretto Ranch on the Carson River, east of Dayton, Nev., for trucking to a collection depot. Note the acetylene tank aboard the truck for cutting up the larger pieces into hunks small enough to drop down Hitler’s throat.

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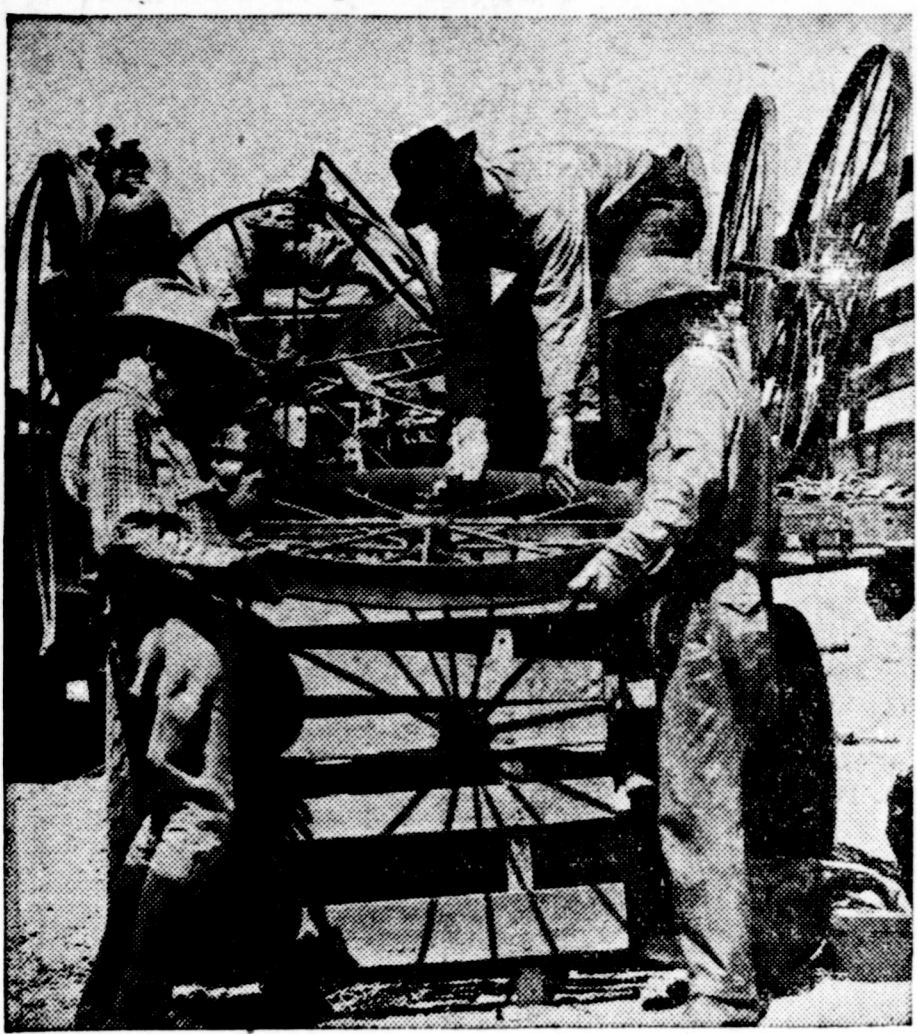
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## RANCHERS DONATE SCRAP



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## WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT  
Correspondent  
Tel. 49

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Durant (Raychel Emerson) are located at Piccadilly Hotel, New York City, having removed there from Lynn, Mass. Miss Emerson has started coaching for opera roles with Frank LaForge, coach of many of the best known American singers. Her accompanist is Henry Levine, a fine musician, whom she has known for many years, and who has played for her in many a concert a few years ago. Mr. Durant is preparing concerts for Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, New York.

Pleasantville Farm Bureau will meet today with Mrs. Annie Lehto, chairman to be Mrs. Bernice Davis, and the subject “Wood Finishes.”

Registration for Ration Book 2 will take place all next week, from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. in the High School and Junior High School buildings, Feb. 22 and 23; and the remaining four days at the High School building only. It will be of great aid to those in charge if citizens register the first two days. One session will be held all that week at the High School. Those who apply for War Ration Book 2 must take Book 1. Consumers sheets filled in must also be presented. These consumers’ sheets may be obtained at the grocery stores and at the post office.

A few of these sheets will be available at the places of rationing. The rationing will be assisted with the rationing by Rev. and Mrs. L. Clark French, Mrs. Chester Wyllie, Mrs. Harold Dewart, Harold Boggs, Mrs. Fred Perkins, Jr., Miss Joan Smith, Miss Elizabeth Kenniston, and Miss Mary Dewart.

Rainbow Minstrels will be presented Friday night at 8 o’clock at Glover hall, by the High School, under direction of Principal Fred L. Perkins, Jr., who wrote the script, and Miss Carolyn Hayden and Miss Helen Woodward, who will direct the musical numbers and specialties. Interlocutor will be Edw. J. Barrett, president of the student council, and his end men Gilbert Boggs, Wayne Starrett, Billy Chapman, Robert Martin; and the Misses Elizabeth Kenniston, Patricia Moody, Patricia Leathers, Ethel Wotton. This cast will be supported by the entire school in chorus selections. Specialties will be staged by Misses Mary Dewart, Lorraine Durrell, Elizabeth Kenniston, Patricia Moody, Betty Moore, Gloria Haskell, Ann Norwood, Lois Norwood, Fay Martin, Mary Norwood; Wayne Starrett, Howard Maxey and Alfred Wilson.

The High School speech class presented a Lincoln-Washington program Friday at assembly.

Mrs. Josef Vinal of Rockland, who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vinal, has joined Sgt. Vinal at Fort Knox, Ky., for an indefinite period.

The service flag bought by the Women’s Club has arrived and will be exhibited later.

Announcement is made of the marriage Feb. 6 in Spokane, Wash., of Corp. Avarp P. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson of this town, to Miss Frances T. Miller, daughter of John Miller of that city. The double ring service was used by Rev. Mr. Geis. The bride wore aquamarine, the dress embroidered at the waist with multi-colored spangles interwoven in pretty design. The couple was attended by Mrs. Paul Warren of Spokane, sister of the bride; and Corp. Louis Dillio, of the Army Base, close friend of Corp. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson attended Spokane High School. Corp. Robinson, inducted in the Army Air Corps, Feb. 20, 1942, has been in training at Camp Lee, Va., Spokane, and Randolph Field, Texas. He graduated from Warren High School. For a time they will reside at the home of the bride’s father at 2717 Mayfair street, Spokane.

The Red Cross will meet Wednesday at 2 o’clock at the upper floor of the Report Center.

The Woman’s Club study unit will meet at 2 o’clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Perkins. Topic will be “Iceland,” with papers by Miss Frances Spear, Mrs. Jessie Walker and Mrs. Alena Starrett.

Town Budget Planned  
Recommendations of the Budget Committee, which met Saturday at the Town house to prepare estimates for town meeting, March 1, amount to \$32,934, or \$599 less than that of last year. The support of poor account is recommended cut \$1200, and the payment of interest decreased \$200. Payment of outstanding notes will be increased by \$1000 if the town follows the budget committee’s estimates.

Chairman of the meeting was Oscar A. Copeland of South Warren, and the clerk Willis R. Vinal. All members of the committee with the exception of three, were present. Sums recommended are: Schools, including fuel, \$10,700; school sup-

## SEE THE Classified

INEXPENSIVE BUT EFFECTIVE  
SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE  
HERE’S WHAT IT COSTS

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, two times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time; 10 cents for two times. Five small words to a line.

Special Notice: All “blind ads” so called, i. e., advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

## WANTED

WOMEN help wanted at GREEN ISLAND PACKING CO., Public Landing, 14-17

GIRL wanted at Chisholm’s Spa, 14-17

BOOKKEEPER wanted, H. H. CRUE CO., tel. 205, City, 328 Main St., 14-15

SINGLE man age 25-35 wanted for bartender, learn good trade; must be sober. References required. Apply HOTEL ROCKLAND, Rockland, Me., 14-15

TRACTOR wanted, in good condition (not home made), in exchange for 1939 Pontiac sedan, in excellent condition. NATHAN K. (near



### VINALHAVEN

\*\*\*\*  
MRS. EMMA WINSLOW  
Correspondent

The P.A.G.'s met Wednesday with Miss Ruth Kittredge. Lunch was served; those present were Marion Tolman, Priscilla Chiles, Mary Macker, Maria Robinson, Marion Oakes, Elsie Wadsworth, Ema Amiro and Marjorie Smith, with "Bunny" Krause as guest.

Clinton Smith, who has been spending a few days with his mother Mrs. Florence Smith, went Thursday to Fort Devens, Mass.

In celebration of her 89th birthday, Feb. 6, Mrs. Nettie Wooster was guest of honor at a dinner party given by her daughter, Mrs. William Laury. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. Laury, Mr. and Mrs. John Chiles, and Miss Nellie Hall. Mrs. Wooster was the recipient of cards, gifts and flowers, which included a beautiful bouquet from nieces and nephews in Vancouver, B. C.

The Nitaneat Club was entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Edith Thomas. Lunch was served and a social evening passed with sewing and knitting by C/O Shields, Edelyn Arey, Erdine Chiles, Dorothy Bennett, Barbara Healey, Anne Carver, Althea Bickford, Elizabeth Davidson and Frances Gilchrist.

J. S. Littlefield returned Friday from a business trip to Rockland.

The first in a series of "vanishing teas" to be given to raise funds for conference claims for Union Church was held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Vaughan Johnson, with Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Katie Greenleaf and Mrs. Elsie Ames as hostesses. Present were Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. A. E. Libby, Mrs. Angus Hagan, Mrs. Muriel Chiles, Mrs. I. B. Dyer, Mrs. Herbert Patrick, Mrs. Max Conway, Mrs. T. S. Littlefield, Mrs. Margie Chiles, Mrs. Leo Lane, Mrs. A. S. Peterson, Capt. Edward Greenleaf and Vaughan Johnson. Coffee, doughnuts and cheese were served and the evening spent with bridge.

Preceded by supper served by ladies of Union Church Circle, the meeting of the Lions Club was held Thursday at Union Church vestry. Rev. C. S. Mitchell was guest speaker and gave a patriotic address. George Lawry, Frank Peterson, co-pilot at Presque Isle ferrying base, and Lt. Calvin Vinal were guests.

What might easily have become a fatal accident occurred Thursday afternoon when Roger Raymond of North Haven and Vernard Mossman of this town broke through the ice of Fox Island Thoroughfare while attempting to carry across on a large sled mail for Vinalhaven. Two boys William Hopkins and John Waterman witnessing the accident went at once to the assistance of the men and succeeded in pulling Mossman from his dangerous position, while Raymond was able to gain footing on the ice. Oscar Waterman and Elsie Hopkins seeing the dangerous situation took a boat from the shore and went to aid in the rescue. Raymond was taken to his home and Mossman was taken to the home of Mr. Waterman. Dr. V. H. Shields was summoned and prompt treatment given. Mr. Mossman remained at the Waterman home, where every attention was shown him, until Friday afternoon when he was able to return to his home here, thankful for his narrow escape from drowning.

**Young-MacArthur**  
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Conlan of Cambridge, Mass., was the scene of a pretty informal wedding when Mrs. Conlan's sister, Frances MacArthur was united in marriage to Charles Young of Melrose, Mass. The bride is a daughter of the late Benjamin MacArthur and Mrs. Linda MacArthur of Cambridge. She is well known here, having spent some part of each year in this town. The groom is a member of the Parachute Troops of the Army. There were two attendants, Evelyn Brown of Sudbury, Mass., a niece of the bride, and Frederick Webber a friend of the groom.

Rev. Dr. Austin T. Kempton of Cambridge performed the beautiful ceremony.

The bride wore a French blue softly tailored suit with a blouse of delicate fushia coloring and matching trim in the jacket. The hat was of blue felt flowers to match the suit and her corsage of pink camellias. The bride's mother wore an ensemble of shades of tan and brown with an orchid corsage.

White gladioli, snapdragons and carnations were the decorations for the living room where the wedding was held.

Members of the two families were present and a few close friends.

### AND FOUND

and cocker spaniel dog lost, please notify Mrs. C. 135 Camden St., Rockland. 14-15

bag lost in front of M. or on Robinson street, MAS 15 Robinson St., 14-17

lost between Park St. and blue case, DORO 25 Pearl St., City. 14-12

watch, no crystal, lost, 7 PINK ST., City. 14-13

and lost, black, white spots, license 69471, name ED. SNOW HALL, 31 Rockland. Tel. 879. 13-14

blackbook, black leather, containing cards, pad, finder return to 61 Edward. 12-14

### R SALE

rich Jersey cows for sale, LARENCE ROBBINS, So. 14-15

rich, little round table for sale, 91 UNION 14-15

UP for sale, 1 Gal. jar milk, 1 gal. jar of Kraut and all. Can send in the United States. Just 7 and I will do the rest. It is nice and juicy. JAR, EDWIN A. DEAN, 671-J. 14-19

tools for sale, pipe, drill, hammers, miter saw, automatic screw cutters and many more. H. KESSLER, Port 13-14

half heifers for sale, Also several tons hay. ODY, Warren. 12-15

DR. H. P. Westinghouse 410. MERRILL PAY, Maine. 14-15

sale, H. H. CRIC CO. Rockland. 4-14

property for sale in the estate of J. HERBERT 306 or 2170, Camden. 10-17

### LLANEOUS

cess acid causes you get Ulcers, Indigestion, Bloating, Nausea, free sample. UGUG STORE. 13-27

MATHIAS MEDICUM and a Reading by and stamped envelope. ST. Bangor, Maine. 9-14

ers of pink and blue, white.

Fales, in training S. Marines at New cousin of the groom,

as given in marriage Edward Barrett, of Mrs. Everett Draper Warren, sister of the wedding march, chorus" from Lohenaurice Lermond of R. I., sang "I Love" accompanist was Fales of South

followed the ceremony in charge of Mrs. the ushers, Miss and Miss Charlotte serve were Mrs. Mrs. Everett Draper Warren, Mrs. Leand Miss Natalie Warren, Mrs. Ken- nish, Mrs. Albert Charlotte Overlock

mother of the bride, crepe with touches Mrs. Maxey, mother are dusty pink wool

cher in the Junior Waldoboro, is a que Isle High School late Normal School, y, graduated from school, and before his C. E. Overlock saw- arren.

From out of town the wedding were: of Mars Hill, Mrs. of Presque Isle, Mrs. of Providence, Mr. Maxey and daughter Mrs. Fred Fernald, George Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Na- Mrs. Dora Maxey, Mr. Willie, Mr. and rock, Mrs. Albert Mrs. Earl Maxey, uther Glidden and ston, and Mr. and of East Friendship.

### SOUTH HOPE

Mrs. Edith Willis has been re-elected secretary of the Advent Church; David Hemenway, treasurer; Mrs. Glenys Merrifield and Catherine Guyette, cradle roll committee; Mrs. Doris Merrifield, home committee.

Frank Willis has completed his training at Houlton Trade School and returned home.

Red Cross met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Laura Hastings. Miss Edith Dunbar was home from Rockland for the week-end. Miss Annie Hart, student nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital, has been passing a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halver Hart.

### PORT CLYDE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caven of Augusta, Ga. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Merton Anthony. Mr. Caven is stationed at Camp Gordon.

Charles Stone who is stationed at Camp Gordon is spending his furlough at home.

Ralph Simmons is engaged in harvesting ice.

Mrs. Andrew Breen and daughter, Nancy are visiting in Portland where Mr. Breen is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Anthony spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fowles in Augusta.

Carlos Davis, Jr., is employed at The Courier-Gazette office.

Ralph Averill has employment in Portland at the Maine General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seidmann are occupying the Balano tenement recently vacated by Maynard Gardner. Mr. Seidmann is a seaman at the Burnt Island Coast Guard Station.

The first Bessemer steel rails in the United States were made in the North Chicago Rolling Mill on May 24, 1865.

### Slipping Skippers

Hypnotized By 4-H Boys, Herratic Henrery Hender-son and Hunkle Harry Hyoung

Paced by the steady and dependable bowling of the ol' Goose and Young Kid Sanborn, and aided and abetted by the woefully weak showing of "Uncle Harry" Young and Hen Anderson in their last string, the Ganders took another match from the Skippers, and totally upset the theory long held by the fraternity, that the Skippers were simply unbeatable on beans and fish cakes.

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### Tire Certificates

Certificates issued for the week ending Feb. 13:

**Passenger Car Tires, Grade 1**  
Vesper L. Packard, Rockland. Town of Camden, Camden.  
George W. Wood, Rockland. Warren Garage, Warren.

**Passenger Car Tires, Grade 2**  
Dr. Howard Page, Rockland.  
Jacob E. Becliff, Warren.  
Edwin K. Jones, Rockland.  
Arthur Gray, Rockland.  
Otto C. Bennett, Hope.

**Passenger Car Tires, Grade 3**  
G. Willis Hodson, Camden.  
Alice Clancy, Camden.  
Merrick Bean, Union.  
Charles M. Burgess, Union.  
Norman C. Dickey, Camden.  
Hazel L. Burns, Union.  
Paul Taylor, Rockland.  
Shirley J. Williams, Thomaston.  
Althea Winchenbach, Friendship.  
Grace Collins, Camden.  
Franz Silonen, Warren.  
Albert C. Hall, Thomaston.  
Mae Cash, Rockport.  
Birger Magnuson, Vinalhaven.  
Wendell Chatfield, Thomaston.  
Aurel Chicoine, Warren.  
Norman E. Fuller, Camden.  
Leroy N. Moody, Union.  
Oscar Austin, Rockland.  
Arthur Robbins, Appleton.

**Tractor, Truck and Bus Tires**  
Joseph C. Melvin, Camden.  
Lane & Brown, Vinalhaven.  
Walter H. Tolman, Rockland.  
Superior Gas & Oil Co., Rockland.  
J. Gertrude Jones, Washington.  
Robert K. Mayo, Thomaston.  
Philip Rowling, Rockland.

Recapping Service, Truck, Bus and Passenger Car  
Arthur Johnston, Washington.

### COURIER-GAZETTE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to this puzzle on Page Two

#### HORIZONTAL

1-Stigmatized  
6-A firearm (pl.)  
11-Combining form, Air  
12-Military assistant  
13-Make lace  
14-Slatted box  
16-Clattering sound  
17-Treasurer (abbr.)  
18-A witch  
19-Tavern  
21-Toward  
22-Traitors  
25-African antelope  
26-Conducts  
27-Silly  
28-Fragment of pottery  
30-Waste  
32-Walrus  
36-Interjection  
38-Greek letter

#### HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

39-High (Music)  
40-Father  
41-Evening (Poet.)  
43-Each  
44-High priest (Bible)  
45-Defensive ditch  
47-Peris  
48-The whole  
49-A bird (pl.)

#### VERTICAL

1-Armed conflict  
2-Erect  
3-Dexterity  
4-A denial  
5-Swell or heave  
6-Plural of rete  
7-Musical note  
8-Cover  
9-Prepare for publication

#### VERTICAL (Cont.)

10-Continuence (Sp.)  
14-A nominee  
15-Continuously  
18-A fowl  
20-Born  
22-Raves  
23-A fertilizer  
24-Preserves  
28-Pilot  
29-Wild (Scot.)  
31-Fondle  
32-Empties  
34-Serapt in France  
35-More uncommon  
37-River in England  
40-Pilot  
42-Dine  
44-Before  
46-Musical note  
47-Four

### THIS IS HOW CANNED GOODS RATIONING WORKS-

1. Suppose you have 40 cans of food and there are 4 in your family. You are entitled to 4 books.

2. Each member of the family is entitled to 5 cans each to start. You have an overage of 20 cans.

3. Here is Page 1 (A to F) of your War Ration Book Two.

4. Coupons in first three columns usable in first month beginning March 1. Put...

5. 6 of the No. 8's from Page G-M.

6. And 6 from Page N-T.

7. And 2 from Page U-Z.

8. Now go back to Page 1. You have 9 coupons left.

### Dog Biscuit Is Not a Cookie

How many times have you tossed a dog biscuit to your dog, watched him seize it eagerly and munch on it contentedly, as if it represented everything in the world that he wanted? Yet few dog owners ever realize that in that "cookie," as many people regard it, is contained practically every ingredient necessary to the health and well-being of your four-legged friend.

To begin with, a dog biscuit is anything but a "cookie." Some dog products, ground oat groats, certain dairy by-products, A & D vitamin oil, calcium, and salt.

Each of these ingredients has a very definite job to do in maintaining the dog's health and in providing the vitamins that he requires. Liver and fish meals, for instance, provide building foundations of the flesh and connective tissues, iodine, and iron, and are an excellent source of vitamins, proteins, and minerals. Cane molasses provides energy from the sugar it contains.

The corn oil meal offers Vitamin A, while the residual cereal products add bulk to the ration in addition to furnishing some Vitamin B1. Wheat provides Vitamin E, while the calcium and salt offer minerals necessary for balancing the deficiencies in the ration.

In short, the average dog biscuit is anything but a "cookie." Rather, it is a finely balanced ration that appeals to the dog, keeps him healthy, and in fine spirits.

### Something New to Drink!

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE  
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

AND, whether you're "under the sun" or not, it isn't difficult to serve those guests (or family) "something new." Delightfully soothing beverages can be concocted as far as your imagination will stretch. We suggest a trio here; but you can extemporize as you desire.

**STRAWBERRY PUNCH**  
2 cups straw-berries  
1 pint light ice cream  
3/4 to 1 cup light 2 cups carbon-corn syrup  
1 cup milk  
Reserve a few of the berries for garnish. Slice the remaining berries, add to the hot corn syrup and mix well. Chill and pour into a punch bowl. Add the milk and one half of the ice cream and stir until the ice cream is partially melted. Pour in the carbonated water. Top with the remaining ice cream and garnish with the strawberries cut in half. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and additional ice cream. Ten to twelve servings. Increase the recipe to serve large numbers.

**MOCHA FROST**  
1 pint chocolate 4 1/2 cups cold ice cream  
Put the ice cream in 6 glasses, fill with the coffee and milk well. Six servings.

**PINEAPPLE FREEZE**  
1 pint vanilla ice cream  
2 cups crushed ice cream  
Carbonated pineapple water  
Put the ice cream in 6 glasses. Add the pineapple and stir until well mixed. Fill the glasses with carbonated water. Six servings.

### SUNSET

The Church Aid met with Virginia Cole recently.

Therese Billings and Shirley Robbins spent a day in Bangor recently.

The Miller Colby's have bought the Mabel Powers house.

Vivian Lufkin and Rodney Haskell were recent visitors in Bangor.

### CUSHING

Fred Maloney of Brighton, Mass., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Maloney.

Mrs. Augusta Stone of Ash Point is guest at the Atkins Farm.

Mildred Marshall passed the week-end with Mrs. York, R. N. in Camden.

Nora Seaver, R. N. of East Friendship is in charge of the mail route from Friendship to Thomaston.

### Measuring both tea and water carefully avoids waste

# "SALADA" TEA

BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

Rumford is gaining new users. Good cooks know Rumford jumps their reputation for feathery, fine-grained cakes. Contains important amounts of calcium and phosphorus.

FREE: Use Rumford's Timely Recipe Material. Write today - Rumford Baking Powder, Box C, Rumford, Rhode Island.

The pituitary gland in the human body is at the base of the skull.

### ECONOMY IN The Kitchen

Suggestions for Wartime Economy

To paraphrase a world famous saying, never has the American homemaker had so much to do with so little.

In which case the more ingenious she is about finding ways and means to make her rationed food items stretch as far as possible, the better off her family will be and the simpler her menu problems will become.

With butter already scarce and soon to be rationed and a shortage of other fats, ways and means to make the most of this essential item are important.

There are two schools of thought concerning coffee stretching, one that it can be done by using grounds the second time or cutting down on the amount of coffee to the amount of water. However, the real dyed-in-the-wool lover of coffee would much prefer one really good cup a day to two poor cups. Therefore, the best thing to do with your pound of coffee is to get the most out of it by making the best cup with the least waste.

From Vivian Whaley, director of the A & P Kitchen, come these suggestions for wartime economy:

**Wartime Butter Spread**  
Allow one pound margarine to come to room temperature; add coloring and mix with a kneading motion until color is evenly distributed. Add one pound butter which has been allowed to soften at room temperature; mix with margarine until well blended. Pack in mold and chill. Yield—2 pounds.

**Evaporated Milk Butter Spread**  
Allow one pound of butter or margarine to come to room temperature. Cream thoroughly (use elec-

tric beater, if available). Add two cups evaporated milk, a small amount at a time, beating continuously until all milk is absorbed. Pack in mold and chill thoroughly. Yield—2 pounds.

**To Make the Most of Your Coffee**  
Be sure that you get the right grind for your coffee maker in order to get the most good out of your coffee. Use this as a guide—coarse for coffee pot; medium for percolator; fine for drip pot; extra fine for vacuum pot. Be sure that the coffee is kept in a tightly closed container. Measure the coffee and water accurately and with no guess work. Make only as much as you are going to use at one time. Keep all parts of the coffee maker scrupulously clean, scrubbing the pot with a stiff brush as a film of old coffee will ruin the taste of the fresh beverage. Try allowing two-thirds of a cup instead of a full cup.

As ice cream is another one of the hard-to-get items, this recipe, which Mrs. Whaley has tested, will provide a delicious and economical home-made dessert that is both a sugar and cream saver—

**Honey Ice Cream**  
1 tall can evaporated milk, 1 cup honey  
Grated rind, 1 orange  
Beat thoroughly chilled evaporated milk to consistency of soft custard. Fold in honey and grated rind. Freeze in refrigerator with control set at coldest point until ice cream is set but not hard. Remove to bowl and beat with electric or rotary beater until smooth. Return to refrigerator, set control at normal and allow to remain until firm. 4 to 6 servings.

### Slipping Skippers

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### RIGHT THINKING

Human beings are, after all, pretty queer. True, hearts answer to hearts often, but intellects, unfortunately, do not always answer to intellects, so readily, especially thinkers along lines of christianity.

The general trend is to even disagree about Heaven, where and what it means. Trends are, I almost said, capricious, but there is one common bond that life holds for most, and that is our love of gardens. It's a common bond that may in time bring all hearts to closer understanding of God's promises and generosity to his children of the earth. Are we not children of the earth, and most of us earthly? Let us work in this good earth with our hands, at the same time let us be busy with thinking out the spirit of good will toward man.

Our world has changed and we must keep abreast of times and do our part for understanding of harmony. Our gardens where we work for human needs of hunger and beauty, will help us solve the deep problems before us and give us gentleness and kindness that never before was so much needed in the world. This will lead us to Christian thinking and harmony.

K. S. F.

### DUTCH NECK

Ralph Turner of Augusta recently visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Turner. Miss Ruth Geale of Waldoboro was guest Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Geale.

W. K. Winchenbach was a business visitor Sunday in Union.

Corp. Charles Miller, who is located in Stamford, Conn., passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller.

Phyllis Winchenbach of Medomak is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winchenbach.

A. E. Winchenbach was in Damariscotta Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Hattie Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Benner were in Medomak Sunday to attend funeral services for Miss Ida Morelen.

### SPRUCE HEAD

Mrs. L. C. Elwell is engaged in nursing at the home of Pvt. and Mrs. John J. O'Sullivan of Rockland who are parents of a daughter born Feb. 10.

Mrs. Fred Batty, Sr. has been very ill for several days.

Howe W. Elwell of Rockland was overnight guest Friday of his sister, Mrs. H. F. York.

Thornton Batty, Edgar Post and Kenneth Drinkwater, all of the U. S. Coast Guard, spent the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. H. F. York visited Thursday with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Philip M. York in Camden.

Forrest Cheney of Heron Neck Light Station recently passed 48-hour leave with his family.

Colored magazine covers mounted on stiff paper or cardboard make inexpensive and attractive pictures for children.

### Respamol

For the relief of coughs due to colds

RESPAMOL soothes the irritation in your throat—helps loosen and bring up phlegm. Contains no sugar, no chloroform or other habit-forming ingredients.

Take RESPAMOL as directed on the label, and if you don't get prompt relief, consult your physician.

**Our Guarantee**  
You drag out your full purchase price if you are not satisfied.

**BUY U.S. WAR BONDS**



# THOMASTON

MABELLE BROWN  
Correspondent  
Tel. 70

Baptist Ladies' Circle will serve the fortnightly public supper Wednesday at 6. An after-supper program, arranged by Mrs. Grace M. Strout, will consist of musical numbers and a talk on "China" by Mrs. Herbert W. Flagg. The public is invited.

The Grammar School team at 6:30 and the High School team at 7:30 will play opposing teams from Rockland tonight at Andrews gym.

More volunteers for the observation post are needed. Those willing to take a two-hour watch between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. are asked to notify Alice George, tel. 173; also those who can substitute when regular observers have to be absent. This is important defense work. Those willing to take a watch between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. may notify Clayton Staples, telephone 77.

Miss Alcada Hall, musical instructor in the Sanford schools, spent the week-end at her home on Beechwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Linscott and child of Bath were week-end guests of his parents on High street.

At the Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' night, observed by Golden Rod Chapter of Rockland Friday, those from here in attendance were, Mrs. Emma Greenleaf, Mrs. Avis Brazier, Mrs. Leila Smalley, Mrs. Blanche Lermond, Mrs. Adele Roes, and Miss Helen Stetson. Mrs. Matie Spaulding took the part of Adah.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson entertained the Rock Club Saturday, prizes falling to Mrs. Frank Wilson, Weston Young and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rowell. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knights, Mrs. Weston Young and Frank Wilson.

Mrs. Donald Tavenner (Olive Rowell) is on the dean's list at U. of M. for the last semester.

Martha Jack celebrated her eighth birthday by entertaining at luncheon Jean Gage, Rae Clark, Kathleen Libby and Mary Greenleaf.

Nancy Libby entertained at a Valentine party Monday night at her home on Gay street. Those bidden were Bruce Jack, George Grafton, Jack Spear, Robert Hall, Sayward Hall, Richard Jellison, David Libby, Robert Beattie, John Dana, Gaye Stetson, Helen Lynch, Lois Hastings, Betty Lou Seckins, Elaine Swanholt, Patricia Roes, Joan Crie, Barbara Johnson, Shirley Shields, Eleanor Libby, Gwendolyn Jackson, and Dorothy Merrill. Valentine decorations were used, dainty refreshments served, and various games played.

Mrs. Lilla Clark, who has been convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Hallowell in Jefferson, returned home Saturday.

Woodrow Wilson of the American Hawaiian Steamship Co., who has been assigned to shore duty for the past month in New York City, returned Sunday after spending the week-end with Mrs. Wilson and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Wilson.

Mrs. Charlotte Hopkins of Rockland is teaching at the High School until a teacher is elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Dorothy Weeks, who left last week to join the W.A.V.E.S.

Housekeepers at the Baptist Ladies' Circle supper Wednesday will be Mrs. Susie Newbert, Mrs. Maude Webber, Mrs. Clara Sawyer and Mrs.

## Park Theatre, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday



Frank Jenks and James Craig have the roles of escaping convicts in RKO Radio's melodrama, "Seven Miles From Alcatraz," while Bonita Granville is cast as the daughter of a lighthouse keeper on a wave-battered islet outside the Golden Gate. Co-feature is "Cinderella Swings It," with Guy Kibbee and Gloria Warren.

Bertha Lovejoy, assisted by Joan Vinal and Beverly Maxey. Mrs. Grace Strout has charge of the program in the evening when Mrs. H. W. Flagg will speak on "Some Missionary Experiences in China," illustrated with curios. Mrs. Flagg was stationed in China over a period of years.

The Busy Eight Club recently enjoyed an all-day session with Mrs. Minnie Wilson. Picnic dinner was served and the afternoon devoted to the sewing of patchwork. Mrs. Gertrude Hahn, Mrs. Letitia Starrett, Mrs. Lucy Silery, Mrs. Dora Kellogg and Mrs. Susie Newbert attended. Mrs. Etta Benner and Mrs. Annie Wyllie were unable to be present.

Mrs. Elva Brackett of Monhegan and Mrs. Gladys McLean of Kennebunkport have been recent guests at Webster's Inn.

Miss Barbara Gilchrist, who is employed in de'ense work in Springfield, Mass., visited her mother, Mrs. Hazel Gilchrist, over the week-end.

Dr. P. R. Greenleaf, who is stationed at Fort Belovir, Va., has recently received a captain's commission.

Lieut. Carroll E. Tabbutt of Leesville, La., arrived home Saturday for 15 days' furlough.

Pvt. Corydon Adams of Fort Devens spent the week-end at his home on Water street.

Reginald Henderson of the U.S.N., spent the week-end with Mrs. Henderson and his family.

Richard F. Dooley, son of Mrs. Frank Dooley (Cassie Donohue) and the late Mr. Dooley, has recently graduated from Amherst College, and is now at Fort Devens.

Frank Wilson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Ervine, and his sister, Mrs. Ida Brown of Bath, were guests Sunday at his home on West Main street.

Mrs. Grace Andrews, Mrs. Ruby Allen and Mrs. Katherine Crawford will be housekeepers at the Pythian Sisters' supper which precedes the meeting Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Felt are visiting their daughters, Mrs. David Renegar and Mrs. Theodore Butoski in New Jersey. While there they expect to see their son Clifton Felt, who is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Clara Morse was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Aletha Thompson, Water street.

Mrs. Frank Collamore has re-

## CAMDEN

NAOMA MAYHEW  
Correspondent  
Tel. 650

Roger Wadsworth, who has been very ill at his home on Mechanic street, is improving.

Friday Reading Club will meet with Mrs. Ruth Knight, Trim street. Mrs. C. Kendall Hopkins will be the reader.

Baptist Circle will meet at the church parlors Wednesday at 2 o'clock for Red Cross sewing.

Hospital Notes: A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grinnell of Appleton; Mrs. Joseph Wheeler is a medical patient; Stanley Hunt is a patient; Mrs. Lawrence Richards has returned to her home.

The kindergarten class changed from afternoon to morning sessions at the Elm Street building beginning this week and vice versa for the sessions at the Brick Building.

The Townsend Club benefit beano party for the Ashley Leach family has been postponed.

turned home after two months' visit with her daughter, Miss Alice Collamore of New York City, and her son Oliver Collamore, of Albany, N. Y.

The third of a series of four card parties, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary was held Wednesday with four tables. Prizes at contract were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Percival Pierpont, while Mrs. Albert Elliot received the consolation prize. Mrs. Fanny Montgomery and Mrs. Dorothy Winchenbach took the auction prizes and Mrs. Edwin Lynch the consolation prize. The attendance prize of a large set of Pyrex on exhibition and will be awarded at the next party Feb. 25. Out of courtesy to the sponsors of the Motor Corps game party Monday night this date has been set. Mrs. Avis Brazier, Mrs. Jessie Bell and Mrs. Shirley Williams are members on the committee.

At the Contract Club Friday, high scores went to Mrs. Harold Dana and Mrs. Maynard Spear. Mrs. Albert Elliot was a substitute. Miss Lizzie Levensaler will be hostess to the club next Friday.

Information for the Rationing has not yet arrived, so the meeting for workers has been set for Wednesday at 3 o'clock. High School building instead of the date previously mentioned.

The O.P.A. will meet at the High School building Wednesday night, for the local groups, when the Rationing Point System will be explained.

Maynard Carroll, who works at the Induction Center in Boston, was recent guest of Lieut. Russell Young at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Young, Beechwood street. Lieut. Young leaves Wednesday to report at Pre-flight School, Selman's Field, Monroe, La.

## BUSINESS Stationery



Let us design letterheads, statements and envelopes that personalize your correspondence and impress your clients.

TEL. 770  
The Courier-Gazette  
Job Printing Dept.

## It Takes Both, War Bonds and Taxes, to Win—Victory Tax Special Direct Levy Asked to Help Meet Heavy War Costs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Approximately 50,000,000 American workers began to make an added contribution to the War cost this month in the form of a 5% Victory tax.

For many millions of Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 income tax are the first direct levies to be made by the Government to meet the staggering War costs. And it will take both . . . taxes and War Bonds . . . to provide the supplies and materials to win the War and the peace afterwards.

The Treasury Department estimates that the Victory tax will raise approximately \$2,000,000,000. Every person receiving more than \$12 per week must pay the Victory tax upon that part of his income over and above the \$12. For example, a married man with a salary of \$50 per week, with two dependents, would make only a net payment of \$1.06 per week after allowance for post-war credit.

The Government has made every effort to make the impact of the new tax as light as possible. The law, in effect, provides that in the case of married persons whose sole income is from wages or salary, 40 percent of the Victory tax paid (up to a maximum of \$1,000) plus 2 percent for each dependent (up to a maximum of \$100) may be used as a credit against whatever Federal income taxes the individual may owe at the end of the year—provided he

were roughly 2.5 billion dollars, leaving 73.5 billion dollars of disposable income. During 1943 total income payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing revenue legislation will be 15 billion dollars—leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940.

In 1943 Mr. Average American will still be carrying a much lighter tax load than his Canadian or English brothers-in-arms. In Great Britain total national and local taxes paid by individuals at present amount to 31 percent of the national income. In Canada, total individual taxes amount to 25 percent of the national income. In the United States, total personal taxes, Federal, state and local, will amount in 1943 to 18 percent of national income. Our English allies invest an additional 10 percent of national income in War savings. Our Canadian allies invest an additional 11 percent of national income in War savings. We Americans, to match the record of our Canadian neighbors, would have to invest this year 20 percent of our national income in War savings. To match the English record we would have to invest 23 percent of national income in War savings.

U. S. Treasury Department

## SOUTH THOMASTON

Mrs. Ralph Tyler, Jr., and infant daughter of Waldboro have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Tyler for several days.

Miss Marjory Sle eper, who has been at home for a month because of illness, has resumed her nursing practice in Rockland.

Word has been received here of the death of Capt. Frank H. Meader at his home in Melrose, Mass. Capt. Meader sailed out of Rockland for many years and was well known among seafaring men. He is survived by seven children.

Mrs. Stanton Sleeper, town chairman of Civilian Defense has been notified that at least one member of each family should be enrolled for the class in chemical warfare, which is to be held here soon. This is for the protection of the families and homes. Those who wish to enroll should get in touch with Mrs. Sleeper very soon.

Mrs. Clifford Dennison served dinner to 12 members of the Community Service Club Wednesday and to eight Friday. Proceeds will be used for club projects.

Mrs. Albert Davis entertained at bridge Thursday, Mrs. Jesse Sleeper, Mrs. Edw. Allen, Mrs. Edw. Jarrett, Mrs. Stanton Sleeper, Mrs. Raymond Rackliff and Mrs. Everett Burgess.

Mrs. Albert Davis, treasurer of Motor Corps, and Mrs. Stanton Sleeper attended the dinner and planning meeting held Thursday at the Copper Kettle in Rockland. Officers from each Motor Corps in Knox County attended. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for a County Meet at an early date.

Methodist Conference  
The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Albert Sleeper. District Superintendent Herbert A. Aldrich and the local pastor, Rev. F. E. Smith conducted the meeting.

Reports were made by G. B. Butler, treasurer Board of Trustees; Mrs. R. W. Tyler, secretary church board; Mrs. A. F. Sleeper, treasurer current expenses; Miss Louise Butler, superintendent Sunday



GINGER'S JACK. Here's happy Jack Briggs of the Marines, married the other day to Ginger Rogers as the culmination of a rapid fire romance. The young actor was seen in "Joan of Paris," before joining the armed forces, having been cast as a Free French aviator in the RKO Radio picture, which starred Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid.

School and president Ladies Aid. From these reports it was learned that a well balanced program of religious work has been carried on throughout the year.

The church school, with an average attendance of 20, has been in session every Sunday but two. The school has provided three fine evening concerts as well as several morning programs. The Christian Youth Association has conducted an evening service in the church every Sunday, one night a month devoted to a preaching service by Rev. F. E. Smith. The latter has also conducted a prayer and praise service every Friday.

The church has no debts. It was voted to give the pastor a small increase in salary and to omit the prayer meetings in the future but have regular preaching service with special music every Tuesday night beginning May 1. This arrangement will continue only so long as the people support it by attendance in sufficient numbers to warrant such a movement.

## ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY  
Correspondent  
Tel. 2229

Rockport Farm Bureau will meet for an all day session Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Maude Walker with Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Holbrook on the dinner committee. The subject is "War Time Meal Planning" with Mrs. Frances Farrand, foods leader, in charge.

Corp. Donald Welt, who has been stationed at Camp Butler, N. C. is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Welt. At the expiration of his 11-day furlough he will go to Camp Campbell, Ky.

Cadet Carroll Richards, of the Merchant Marine is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll. He will leave Wednesday for Baltimore, where he will be stationed for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salisbury, who have been employed in Bath for several weeks, are occupying a furnished apartment at 231 High street in that city.

Maynard Thomas has employment at the Bath Iron Works.

Mrs. Elsie Hawkins entertained at two tables of bridge Wednesday night with Mrs. Hildred Rider, winner of high score, Mrs. Nina Carroll, second and Miss Helen Small, low. It being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Nellie Staples, she was presented a gift. Others present were Mrs. Marie Bisbee, Mrs. Marion Ingraham and Mrs. Edith Buzzell.

Seaside Chapter of Camden and Grace Chapter of Thomaston will be special guests of Harbor Light Chapter, O.E.S. tonight when Patrons' and Ladies' Night will be observed. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by exemplification of the work, with past officers filling the stations; Elsie Hawkins, worthy matron; Leman Oxtom, worthy patron; Nellie Staples, associate matron; A. Burton Stevenson, associate patron; Maynard Ingraham, treasurer; Everett Humphrey, secretary; Marion Upham, conductress; Marie Bisbee, associate conductress; Alice Marston, chaplain; Helen Small, marshal; Georgia Rhodes, as organist; Edna Dwnal, Adah; Ruth Grafton, Ruth; Marion Cash, Esther; Orra Burns, Martha; Susie Auspland, Electa; Lucy Stevenson, warder.

Miss Mildred Grafton is ill at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sims, Mechanic street.

Keith Crockett, teacher of mathematics at Bellows Falls, Vt. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crockett.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon this week instead of Wednesday with Mrs. Maud Carlton as hostess.

Fred A. Norwood Women's Relief Corps will observe Lincoln's and Washington's birthday anniversaries Friday night with program and refreshments.

The G. W. Bridge Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Whitman.

Del'Hyssong of Brunswick was week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson.

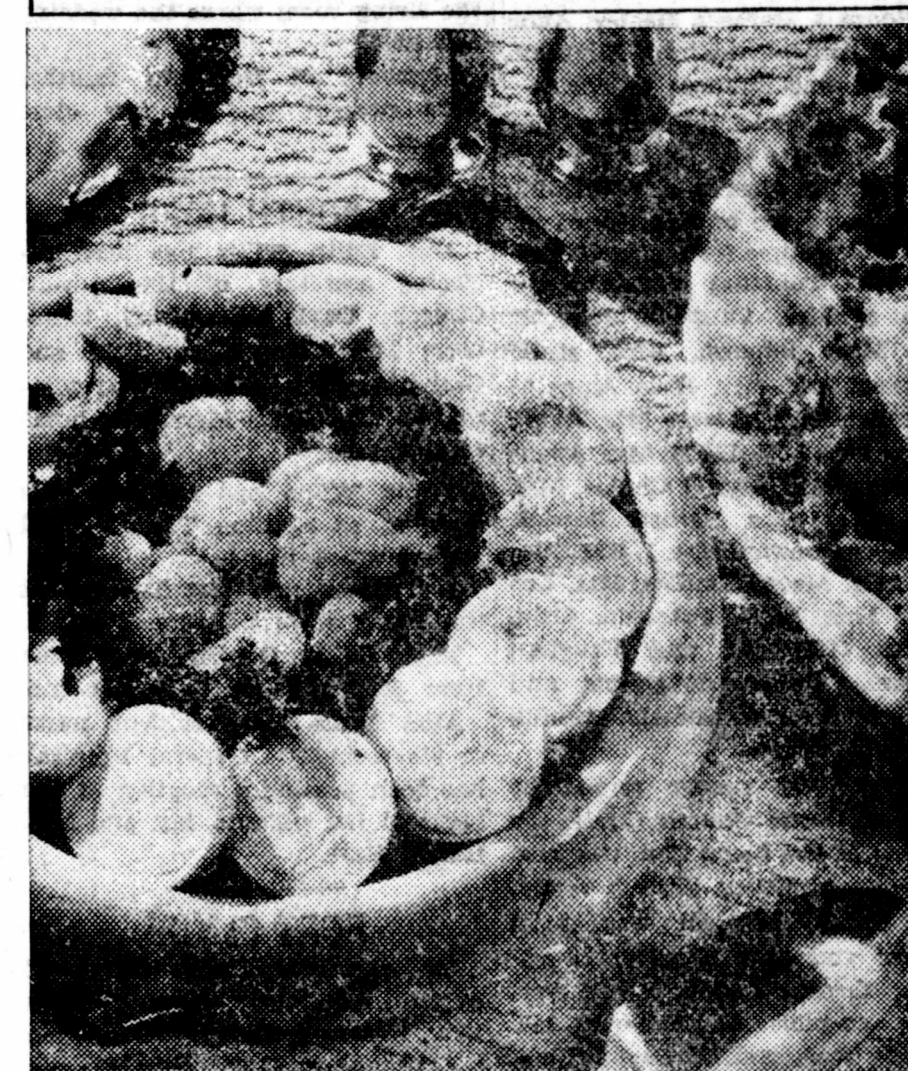
Mrs. Herbert Crockett entertained at a neighborhood party Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Behndell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behndell, Mrs. Myra Giles, Herbert Crockett, Mrs. Jennie Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wil-

## Strand Theatre, Friday and Saturday



Hero George Brent faces his romantic rival, Bruce Cabot, in a moment full of foreboding during the exciting action unreel in Harry Sherman's "Silver Queen."

## Limas a la Californial



Dried lima beans—rich source of vegetable protein, "B" vitamins and iron, are a great boon to the homemaker eager to provide variety and high food value in menus despite the restrictions of rationing. To make today's tempting entree, heat 2 cups cooked dried lima beans. Blend together 2 tablespoons butter, ½

teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and one well beaten egg. Then stir in ½ cup hot water. Add to the hot lima beans and cook over hot water until creamy. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs and chopped parsley.

son, Beatrice Ashcroft of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Carver.

Mrs. Viola Spear is recovering from an attack of gripe.

Russell Upham is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Abbie Richardson and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn McKusic of Rockland were dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. Mayne Carroll at the home of her daughter Mrs. Albert Rhodes, the occasion celebrating the anniversary of Mrs. Carroll's birthday.

A group of friends tendered a delightful surprise party Saturday

night to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rhodes in honor of their 11th wedding anniversary. Cards were enjoyed after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes were presented a console set and a beautiful bouquet. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner of Rockland and Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Gardner of Camden.

Fred Wallace went to South Union Sunday for an indefinite stay at the home of Everett Mansfield.

## FOR VICTORY



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UNITED  
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BONDS  
AND  
STAMPS

### WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your Government calls on you to help now.

Pledge today to buy Defense Bonds regularly. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan.

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Do your part by pledging to buy your share every pay day.

## Running! Serially



ACE IN THE HOLE

The story of a young man who, upon coming to claim a ranch he had inherited, is greeted by a bullet. You'll enjoy ACE IN THE HOLE—a hard-hitting Western—

by JACKSON GREGORY

IN THIS NEWSPAPER



It would be appreciated if you would telephone or bring items of Rockland news for paper as early as possible. Phone during the day 770; times to "Ray" Sherman, porter, 1168

Austin Philbrook of White Plains, N. Y., was here over the week-end, a guest of his mother, Mrs. Philbrook at Reading, Mass. route home.

Mrs. Florence M. McMillan has been on vacation, yesterday at her duties. Sender-Crane store.

Mrs. George Gray left today for New York to visit her husband, George Gray, and friends in New York and New Jersey.

Miss Beatrice R. Flint came a two weeks' vacation yesterday from her duties as salesperson at the Sender-Crane store. Miss Flint is to leave tomorrow for New York to visit her mother, Mrs. Flint in Cambridge.

Visit Lucien K. Green & second floor, 16 School street, Fellows Block, City, for Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices.

You've  
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# Social Matters

It would be appreciated if you would telephone or bring in items of Rockland news for this paper as early as possible. Telephone during the day 770; other times to "Ray" Sherman, reporter, 1168.

Austin Philbrook of Whitinsville, formerly of this city, was a visitor here over the week-end, being a guest of his mother, Mrs. C. R. Philbrook at Reading, Mass., enroute home.

Mrs. Florence M. McMillan, who has been on vacation, returned yesterday to her duties at the Senter-Crane store.

Mrs. George Gray left today for New York to visit her husband, Capt. George Gray, and friends in New York and New Jersey.

Miss Beatrice H. Plint commenced a two weeks' vacation yesterday as her duties as salesperson at Senter-Crane store. Miss Plint is to leave tomorrow for Massachusetts to visit Miss Ethel Weeks in Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Plint in Cambridge.

Visit Luten K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices.

Alvin S. French is confined to the house by illness.

Miss Beatrice H. Mills, Talbot avenue, is employed at the Senter-Crane Co. store.

Miss Elizabeth H. Lurvey, Masonic street, is employed at the Sears, Roebuck & Co. order office.

Another inspiring, profitable session in the Universalist vestry awaits Educational Club members next Friday, from 3 to 9. Beside brief papers on "Colonial Pioneers," Members are asked to carry new 1943 club programs. Principal Joseph E. Blaisdell's "War Effort in Schools" is accompanied by two sets of pictures from National Manufacturers of New York, "America" and "Your Town." Rev. Henry Beukelman of Camden, discusses the controversial, much-opposed Beverage Plan, with Open Forum. Other speakers to be announced. Walter J. Flood, of Portland, representing J. Arthur Warner of New York opens a general discussion on patriotism, civilian defense, our past, present and future economics, an up-to-the second review by a thoughtful observer, Mrs. Caro Jones is chairman of the usual box lunch repast at 6 o'clock. All should avail themselves of this indispensable gathering.

Mrs. Edward M. Hayes, Sr. of Portland and her son, Lieutenant Edward M. Hayes, Jr., were recent guests of Mrs. May Post and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Higgins of Summer street, were given a surprise home-warming Sunday night at their recently acquired home. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served. The happy affair was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Andersen, and those present, for the most part, were co-workers with Mr. Higgins, senior air-raid warden of Ward Seven. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey R. Call, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien W. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Levi R. Plint, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin L. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John Mazzeo, Mr. and Mrs. Jalo E. Ranta, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Harden, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burns, Mrs. Ina Webber, Mrs. Arthur W. Bowley, Mrs. Curtis E. Goodwin, Miss Ida Cushing, Jesse T. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Andersen, and Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and daughter, Anna. A gift of a 66-piece dinnerware set was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Higgins from the group.

Guests recently of Mrs. J. R. Fyfe, Crescent street, were her brother, D. P. McIntosh of Jersey City, N. J.; and his daughter, Mrs. George F. Landry, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., who were called here by the death of Mrs. George W. Lurvey.

## The Shakespeares

Hear Fine Paper On "Two Famous Women," By Miss Spring

The Shakespeare Society met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Farwell, Lindsey street. Mrs. Josephine Rice, the president, presided.

Mrs. Irene Moran, the leader, presented a very interesting program. Mrs. Ruth Albee read a synopsis of "Much Ado About Nothing" and Mrs. Josephine Rice read familiar quotations from this play.

Miss Relief Nichols quoted from Hazlett and explained his interpretation of "Much Ado" as used in the play and explained the dramatic content of the play. Miss Annie Frost analyzed the parts played by Dogberry and Verges and Mrs. Laura Buswell explained the tactics of Don Pedro. Mrs. Irene Moran commented on the character of Hero.

Miss Mabel Spring was the speaker of the afternoon. She read a splendid paper on "Two Famous Women." Dante's Beatrice and Beatrice Cenci.

Act III, scenes 3, 4 and 5, were read with the following taking part: Mrs. Irene Moran, Miss Annie Frost, Mrs. Jane Beach, Miss Relief Nichols, Mrs. Josephine Rice, Mrs. Ruth Albee and Mrs. Dorinda Coughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wine of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma Lee Wine, to Sgt. Winston Gray Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Mills of this city. Sgt. Mills is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Browne Club of the First Baptist Church will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Helen P. Knowlton, Limerick street.

The Albert H. Newbert Association will have its annual meeting in Temple Hall Friday night. Housekeepers will be: Mrs. Belle Frost, Mrs. Mattie Spaulding, Mrs. Clara Watts and Mrs. Gertrude Boody.

Mrs. Elsa H. Constantine is employed at clerk in the perpetual inventory department at the Snow Shipyards, Inc.

The Scribblers' Club will hold its February meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. Donald L. Karl, Granite street.

Miss Priscilla Lovejoy is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Lovejoy, before reporting Feb. 23 at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for training in the WAAC.

Mrs. Harry P. Bickmore came last night, following a ten days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Burton O. Bickmore and daughter, Rebecca, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Bickmore and son, Robert, of Kittery.

Mrs. Curtis E. Goodwin and children, Kendra and Elaine, have gone for a few days visit in Bath with her mother, Mrs. William J. Paisley.

## A Formal Dance

And a Cabaret Given For the Sailors and the Coast Guardsmen

Amid a beautifully arranged setting the big mid-Winter formal dance and entertainment, cabaret style, of the Rockland War Recreation Board hostesses Friday night, at the Board hostesses, with servicemen from the Naval Base and the Coast Guard, as guests, was held in Community Building Friday night.

Miss Doris V. Coltart was mistress of ceremonies at a microphone stationed near Coast Guard orchestra, while Paul Fagan, U.S.N., led the grand march, his "queen" being Miss Helen Oldis. The march ended in a huge "V."

Card tables were arranged about the room; there were floor lamps and a string of colored lights, in the form of a "V." Girls serving as waitresses following their military drill exhibition were: Polly Havener, Dorothy Tibbets, Margery Mills, Norma Ramsdell, Virginia Witham, Ruth Emery, Leonia Flanders, Sylvia Hooper, Louise Smith, Dorothy Goodnow, Lucille Sweeney, Joan Ripley, Kathleen Weed, Joan Lock and Joan Ristaino. They were dressed in red, white and blue suits.

Bobby and Dicky McFarlen of Thomaston harmonized a Navy number; Barbara Allen played accordion selections, and Josephine Buckminster sang vocal numbers. The elimination dance was won by Mrs. Mary Lawry Garrett and George Melnik.

Virginia McCaslin gave a snappy tap-dance number and Miss Rosemary Patricia Davis, tangoed with Marc Skiffington of the Naval base. Others tap-dancing were, Gloria Ristaino and Dorothy Skinner.

Dorothy Havener was pianist for a group of high school girls making up a chorus: Joan Lock, Mary Ramsdell, Louise Smith, Dorothy Goodnow, Polly Havener, Leonia Flanders, Bertha Combs, Alice Cross and Beverly Havener.

There were many novelty dances, with a matching of hearts for buffet lunch partners, and the moving scene was beautiful with the ladies in evening gowns.

Serving on the lunch committee were: Miss Gladys Blithen, Mrs. Julia Murray, Mrs. Florence Snow, Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, Mrs. Jane Bangs, Mrs. Edith O'Brien, Mrs. Lois Jackson and Mrs. Athleen McRae, with Mrs. Keryn ap Rice as chairman.

Tonian Circle will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Clifton J. Bowley.

Mrs. Stanley Quinn of North Haven is visiting friends on Otis street for a few days.

Methenese Club will meet Friday at the Community Building. Hostesses will be Clara Thurston, Caroline Sleeper, Mary Rich, Cora Perry, Eva Wisner and Irene Walker. Caroline Jameson will give an article on "Poetry of India," Caroline Sleeper on "Princely India," and Irene Walker will be in charge of "Current Events."

## This And That

By K. S. F.

Flying jeeps is what the English call the American plane used now to replace the old observation balloons.

Hint—Try this for a good flavored and health giving sandwich: Mix equal parts of chopped raisins, cream cheese, chopped celery and peanut butter, and spread on dark bread.

Out of the frying pan into the fires of war, watch that grease!

Have you been watching the beauty of frost fairies on your window panes this winter? These are happy dividends because of less heat in homes. These vapor drops form lovely ferns and trees and flowers, mountains and even faces.

Beethoven once said that music is a higher revelation than all theology.

An American working in England as nurse, was handed a letter from the U.S.A. The letter said, "I have sent three sticks of gum—two for you and one for the censor." She shook the envelope and the two sticks of gum fell out with a note in which were these words only: "Thanks—Censor."

Tornadoes killed more persons in the United States in 1942 than in any of the preceding five years.

Girls are going to break into the free industrial training at Quoddy—an opening for 400 and applications are still being taken. So, now there is no excuse for girls of the middle 'teen age about the streets with no object in life, but just to be cut. Training in aviation mechanics will be had with \$1440 a year, N.Y.A. officials state. Get into line, girls, and be worthwhile.

Walter, Jr. brought home his report card, and with it was a note from the teacher.

"Dear Mrs. Wolff," said the note, "Johnny is a bright boy but he spends all his time with the girls. I'm trying to think up a way to cure him."

Mrs. Wolff studied the note, then wrote the teacher as follows: "Dear Miss Smith: 'If you find a way to cure him, please let me know. I'm having the same trouble with his daddy.'"

Federal scientists plan to make gunpowder from Florida oranges; 190-proof alcohol can be produced from the fruit waste.

This is an encouraging item: Dogs can be protected against rabies by means of a new type of vaccine given in doses smaller than those necessary with anti-rabies vaccines hitherto in use. The new vaccine, in which cultured rabies virus is treated with formalin, was developed in Jerusalem.

Transmutation of mercury into a new type of gold that gives off radiation like radium and creates a new element that combines the properties of nature's two most precious metals was recently described.

The very texture of every enduring work of art must imbue the glowing life of its own times and the embers of the past. If it does not cover space as history, it must plumb the depths of emotion in an individual to reach the universal perception.

Young Ewing Allison.

Washington is asking for 35,000 more WAVES in 1943 because of the highly successful replacement of men by women. The Navy Department alone will seek 4,500 officers and 31,000 enlisted women for the Women's Reserve, while 4,000 women will be sought for Reserve Coast Guard.

The withdrawing of the Flynn name and appointment was the only way out with dignity for the gentleman. The alibi by the First Lady and her husband were pathetic in the extreme. Those two against a country.

"Have you heard about the two herrings who suddenly popped into a neighborhood bistro? One of them disappeared for a moment and a puzzled onlooker accosted the one who was left alone at the bar. 'Where's your brother?' he challenged. 'How in heck should I know!' replied the indignant herring. 'Am I my brother's keeper?'"

"Schickgruber" recently disclosed his inner quaking by saying that "he would never run away from his people as the Kaiser did."

## Its Fifty-First

Mrs. Grace Daniels, Worthy Matron in 1903, Presides At Golden Rod's Anniversary

The 51st anniversary of Golden Rod Chapter of O.E.S. was fittingly celebrated Friday night at the regular meeting of the chapter, with 33 past matrons and past patrons present. Mrs. Grace S. Daniels, worthy matron in 1903, and Edward O'Brien, worthy patron in 1918, presided in the East and the degrees were impressively conferred upon Mrs. Daniels' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Daniels.

Other past officers filling the chairs for the evening were Mrs. Hester M. Chase, 1908, associate matron; Frank A. Macey, 1919, associate patron; Mrs. Helen E. Bean, 1933, secretary; Leroy A. Chatto, 1936, treasurer; Mrs. Laura R. Macey, 1919, conductress; Mrs. Florence M. Philbrook, 1921, associate conductress; Mrs. Bertha L. Bergerson, 1938, chaplain; Mrs. Frances N. Morse, 1937, marshal; Mrs. Mattie G. Spaulding, 1927, Adah; Mrs. Grace M. Rollins, 1928, Ruth; Mrs. Belle Frost, 1929, Esther; Mrs. Millie F. Thomas, 1923, Martha; Mrs. Doris C. Jordan, 1941, Electa; Mrs. Maude E. Blodgett, 1934, Warner and Harold W. Whitehill, 1939, Sentinel. They were assisted by Mrs. Alta Dimick as organist and Mrs. Marjorie C. Cummings, soloist. Other past officers present, who had seats in the East were Mrs. Nellie G. Dow, 1902; James A. Richan, 1910; Mrs. Hattie F. Davies, 1914; Benjamin J. Philbrook, 1921; Mrs. Clara S. Watts, 1924; Raymond L. Watts, 1924; Mrs. Katharyn St. Clair, 1925; George L. St. Clair, 1925; Mrs. Ivy G. Chatto, 1926; Ralph U. Clark, 1927 and 1941; George W. Gay, 1929 and 1937; Gertrude Boody, 1930; Allan B. Bergerson, 1938; Mrs. Bessie E. Church, 1940 and Jesse E. Bradstreet, 1940; Mrs. Leona R. Whitehill, 1942.

Guests were present from Forget-me-not Chapter of South Thomaston, Messalunkit Chapter of New Sharon, Grace Chapter of Thomaston, Ivy Chapter of Warren, Onawa Chapter of Millinocket, Tuscan Chapter of Bangor, Merry-meeting Chapter of Fairfield, Marion Chapter of Gardiner, Orient Chapter of Union and Primrose Chapter of Belfast.

Approximately 100 members and guests were in attendance. Following recess a short program was presented in honor of the Past Officers by Miss Katherine A. Veazie, worthy matron, and Mrs. Golden H. Munro, associate matron assisted by the Colors of the Star, Mrs. Virginia F. Chatto, Miss Helen A. Rogers, Mrs. Lucinda R. Waterman, Mrs. Pauline H. Hutchinson and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Seavey. During the ceremony each past officer was presented with a rosebud.

A memorial service of simple but impressive beauty was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Clara S. Watts.

Supper was served under the direction of the worthy matron, Miss Katherine A. Veazie. The dining room was most attractively decorated with a long table the full length of the hall for past officers. Place cards of handpainted stars in the five emblematic colors were at each place and also napkins of the five colors. Centerpieces for each table were star candle holders with five colored tapers. The head table also had as a centerpiece the bouquet of flowers in the five colors and three prettily decorated birthday cakes, made by Mrs. Carolyn Stewart. A large basket of roses was on the platform.

The officers and members came into the dining room to a march played by Mrs. Evelyn L. Peaslee, the only light being the candles on each table. Miss Veazie was assisted in the kitchen by Mrs. Vincie D. Clark, Mrs. Lena Stevens, Mrs. Eva M. Greene, Mrs. Rita Thomas and Mrs. Marjorie C. Cummings while the waitresses were Mrs. Golden H. Munro, Mrs. Pauline H. Hutchinson, Miss Helen A. Rogers, Mrs. Lucinda R. Waterman, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Seavey, Mrs. Ruth A. Pendleton, Mrs. Doris S. Bowley, Miss Virginia P. Bowley, Mrs.

## ALL WOMEN CAN AID WAR EFFORT

Women can do many things to assist in the successful prosecution of the War. Here are just a few simple tasks that will help tremendously:

1. Turn in all discarded silk and nylon hosiery to your retail apparel store.
2. Bring waste household fats to the grocer.
3. Save tin cans for collection. Do Your Part

## Evening To Remember

Thomaston Choir Entertains Rubinstein Club and Guests

Under the efficient and deeply musical appreciative generalship of Mrs. Grace M. Strout, director of this serious study organization, the Thomaston Baptist Choral Society, augmented by a few Rockland singers, gave to the Rubinstein Club and guests an evening of varied musical numbers, long to be cherished in their memory.

Each number is worthy of high praise, showing skillful and ardent study in preparation for this event.

Thomaston and Rockland have long held Mrs. Strout in not only affection but understanding appreciation of her deep desire to bring to attention elements in music attained only by closest study and hard work.

The president of the Rubinstein Club, Miss Mabel Spring, graciously welcomed the Club's guests, and turned the evenings meeting into the hands of the director, Mrs. Strout.

The program opened with a beautifully planned drill, given by the piano pupils of Mrs. Louis Rogers, a perfect delight in all its varied parts and in costumes of the National colors—

- PROGRAM
- Greeting by the President, of the Rubinstein Club, Miss Mabel Spring Drill, "Neath the Red, White and Blue," piano pupils of Mrs. Louis Rogers Beverly Cogan, Ruth Snowman, Helen Adams, Lois Hastings, Catherine O'Connell, Ann Hardy, Barbara Carney, Constance Knights, Audrey Young, Charlene Spaulding, Margaret Wallace, Kenneth Mignault, Frank Hardy, Albert McPhail, Choral, "Glorious Forever," Richmanoff Gaitte de Coeur, Cori Bohm Miss Lois Hastings, pianist I Love You Truly, (dedicated to St. Valentine), Carrie Jacobs Bond Sing On, Dena Miss Laverne Patterson, soprano Marie Militaire, Schubert March, Lois Hastings, Helen Adams, Ruth Snowman, Joanne Vinai, Choral, "169th Psalm," Cesar Franck Impromptu in A Flat, Schubert Lullabies, Miss Grace Paulsen, pianist Choral, "Feart Not, O Israel," Max Spicker Incidentals, Miss Margaret Simmons, Miss Gwendolyn Barlow Raymond Greene Edwin Markham "Lincoln," Miss Eleanor Nelson, reader Choral, "To Thee, O Country," Eichberg Mrs. Faith G. Berry, Miss Dorothy Lawry, Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Strout, accompanists

## TO WED THIS WEEK

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Marion Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Duggan, Overlock street, Whitinsville, Mass., and Cadet Frank Bohn, U. S. Air Corps, Marianna, Florida.

The ceremony will take place following Cadet Bohn's graduation Feb. 16, from the Advanced Flying School at Marianna Field. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant. Miss Duggan will leave for Florida on Wednesday.

Cadet Bohn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bohn of Rockland, Me., and previous to entering the service he was employed at the Whittin Machine Works. Miss Duggan, a graduate of Northbridge High School has been employed in the office of the Whittin Machine Works—Worcester (Mass.) Telegram.

Esther J. Graves, Mrs. Blanche H. Fales, Miss Winifred Dimick, Mrs. Grace Flanders and Mrs. Vivian Harden.

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Especially now, when you've less time to spend on yourself a permanent is practically a beauty necessity! Our trim permanents require a minimum of care and always look lovely.

PERMANENTS \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6

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You've Always Wanted a Fur Coat . . . This Year You Need One More Than Ever . . . In FEBRUARY, YOU can BUY IN OUR GREAT



**Fur Clearance**

**TWO DAYS ONLY**  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19-20

MINK AND SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT  
PLATINUM CARACUL  
BLACK CARACUL  
NATURAL RARE OPOSSUM  
SILVERTONE MUSKRAT  
DYED SKUNK  
EVENING MONKEY COAT  
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB PAW  
TWO SKIN SILVER FOX SCARFS

**\$159**  
Were \$198-\$239

One or two of a kind marked down for quick clearance.

SAFARI ALASKA SEAL COAT  
NATURAL LEOPARD CAT  
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB

**\$219**

HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT  
NATURAL TIPPED SKUNK  
NORWEGIAN BLUE LETOUT RACCOON  
FINE QUALITY NORTHERN BACK MUSKRAT

**\$239**

And many others proportionately reduced for this Sale.

**BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN**  
Pay 1/3 Down and Balance in Six Months  
NO CARRYING CHARGES  
All Furs Subject To Federal Taxes

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SPECIALTY STORE  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

Tel. 892 **Strand** ROCKLAND

This Theatre is NOT Heated by OIL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

**The Most Amazing Actress You Have Ever Seen!**

A five-year-old with the soul of a Bernhardt . . . the artistic moods of a Garbo and the charm of Mrs. Miniver!

**Journey for Margaret**

with **LARAIN DAY**

**ROBERT YOUNG** **FAY NIGEL WILLIAM Bainter Bruce Severn**

and presenting **"Margaret" O'Brien**

**Plus LATEST NEWS FIGHTING FREIGHTERS**

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

**Silver Queen**

George BRENT - Priscilla LANE

TODAY **ROBERT TAYLOR** in **"STAND BY FOR ACTION"**

Coming Soon at Regular Prices **"Yankee Doodle Dandy"**

**LET'S GO! U.S.A. KEEP THEM FLYING!**

WHOLE SAM NEEDS PILOTS  
BE A U.S. ARMY  
FLYING CADET

**PARK** ROCKLAND

This Theatre is not heated by oil.

TODAY, WED., THURS.

Two Smash Hits On One Thrilling Program

Hit No. 1 For Action **CRASHING DRAMA** in a lonely light house lashed by terror!

Hit No. 2 For Laughs and Music **A Singing, Swinging, Cinderella Turns On Heat in Gold River**

**"CINDERELLA SWINGS IT"**

**GUY KIBBEE** **GLORIA WARREN**

Plus LATEST NEWS



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Especially now, when you've less time to spend on yourself a permanent is practically a beauty necessity! Our trim permanents require a minimum of care and always look lovely.

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375 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, TEL. 142



## Days Of My Years

### An Autobiography of Com. G. H. Reed, D. C., U. S. N.

(Chapter XXVII)

This being a personal history there intrudes a certain amount of factual detail of no general interest but which has to be set down to keep the record straight. Thus I record that in 1930 I left the U.S.S. Texas for duty in the New York Navy Yard.

I had been selected and promoted to the rank of Commander while the Texas was in Havana and I came to New York primarily to build a new dental dispensary. Our Dental Corps—because it was the youngest staff corps in the Navy—had been obliged to function ashore in any building which happened to be vacant and available. Some of these places were poorly adapted to our professional requirements and our Corps was growing. Appropriations for Naval needs were ordinarily used for more important construction than new offices for Navy dentists. On inspection trips I had made while in the Surgeon General's office I had visited several of these makeshift dental installations and discovered that no effort at all was being made to improve the situation. One of these offices was in the New York Yard.

From past experience I had discovered that the most effective way to get something done for the Dental Corps was to point out to the Medical Corps that it needed larger and better equipped quarters for itself—always being careful to suggest that plans for increased facilities should provide for Dental Corps needs also. This method had worked well in other places and I tried it in the New York Yard.

It succeeded and I got a new dental office. The Medical Corps got two floors of the new building but I got the other floor of the three-story brick addition to the Yard Dispensary, which was all I wanted in the first place. I had four operating rooms, a storeroom, library, waiting room, etc. and incidentally I surveyed and junked the equipment of the old office as being too badly worn to install in a new office. Admiral Leys, senior medical officer of the yard, built the place (at least he thought he did) and everybody was satisfied.

While this building was going up Admiral Leys (then a captain) came into my office looking worried. The admiral had a forefinger, which I estimated to be at least six inches long, and this he had a habit of shaking in the air while pointing out mistakes somebody else had made. That day it was working fine.

"Doctor," he said, while his finger sawed the breeze, "a grave error has been made on the new building and you (finger wave) are responsible."

I liked the admiral well enough. His bark was worse than his bite and for all his ponderous dignity, he was a good shipmate. I couldn't imagine what was wrong and so I asked him as courteously as possible. If there was anything Admiral Leys could do well it was to point out dental errors with that digital direction finder of his. He took his time—and a chair—and told me.

"You," he said (finger uplifted) "told me you wanted drain pipes beside your dental chairs in the new building, right?"

"Right," I answered.

"But (finger down) you didn't tell me you wanted water there—nor power—nor gas—nor compressed air either—and none of those things are there—Now you come with me..."

It was winter. It was cold. The admiral was capless and without his overcoat but details like that never bothered him. I knew there had been a mistake somewhere and I also knew that what he had told me was missing from the dental installation was all there, intact, for I had seen to it that it should be. However I had to go along and I went, like my senior officer, capless and without an overcoat.

We climbed out an opening which connected the old dispensary with the new addition and walked along planks laid over the hardening cement floor to the place where a



**PLATONIC LEAD.** "Miss America" of last season, Rosemary La Plante portrays one of the feminine leads in the new Lum and Abner (Chet Lauck and Norris Goff) starring film, "Two Weeks to Live." Oddly enough the comedy stars rejected suggested romantic scenes with the beautiful actress during the filming of the RKO Radio Picture. "Not in character," they opined.

### GRACE BEFORE MEALS

There comes to my desk from a very fine friend an answer to something in "This and That" about this subject of "Grace Before Meals." The book has a foreword that is full of thoughtful guidance. And the Blessings to be used at meals are divided into months.

It begins with a New Year prayer, short and full of worthiness. Each month is used, and each day of these months has its own thought in prayer for care and meat and thankfulness.

Some years ago I was a luncheon guest in a home of great wealth in heart, in mind, in body, and in richness. And when we were all seated at table the head of the house said to his son, who is a brilliant business man, "Son, will you say grace?" The response was this—

"Some have meat they cannot eat, And some eat that want it; But we have meat and we can eat So let the Lord be thank it."

Much thought for reflection in that beautifully said "Grace before meat." Kathleen S. Fuller

### Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

two inch drain pipe was to be seen. The admiral paused while the wind whistled through my thinning hair and his finger went into action. "See there," he said.

I attempted to say something but was stopped immediately. "Now you wait till I get through and then I'll give you a chance to talk," he said. Still shivering I followed my S.M.O. until we had inspected five drain pipes each one exactly like the others and the admiral's pointer was turning blue. Then he turned to me triumphantly and said, "Now what you got to say about that?"

I waited a moment, for I knew I should take a lot of unholy pleasure in what would surely follow. Then I answered him.

"I don't know anything about these holes you've got up here," I told him, "but if you're interested in what we have in the dental office, let's go down to the next deck where it is."

I wasn't disappointed. Jimmy (as we called him behind his back) blew up completely. What he said was a mouthful and it included calling himself several kinds of a fool.

I didn't dispute him, for it was cold out there in the wind and we were up on the top floor of the unfinished, roofless building in a space which would eventually be occupied by Hospital Co-ops men living quarters. The dental office was down below us all bored, wired, drained and gassed according to specifications.

The building was finished eventually and—as far as I know—still houses the dental department in the New York Navy Yard. I remained on duty there for four years and during that time we lived at the Hotel Margaret on Brooklyn Heights. Then I asked the Bureau to send me to Peiping, China.

(To be continued)

## Sarasota Hard Hit

Mr. Broadbent Tells of War-time Doings in the Florida City

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

Sarasota is one small city that has been badly hit by the war. There are no war industries here, and the restrictions on traveling have had the effect of cutting down most drastically the number of tourists and owners of cottages who usually come here to spend the winter.

Out here on Siesta Key no one outside of the Coast Guard Patrol is permitted on the beach between sunset and sunrise and occupiers of homes on the beach are compelled to leave them only from the side facing on the highway after sundown.

Despite the lack of war industries folks here know we are in the war for bombers of all sizes are speeding north or south throughout the day and sometimes far into the night. Sometimes they fly so low that they seem barely to skim the treetops and when going over a building the noise is deafening.

A few weeks ago more than a hundred self-propelled landing barges steamed along the coast here headed north. They were to be used in training our soldiers for the grim job in landing on beaches in enemy territory.

Going through one of the passes a man on shore yelled out to a sailor on the bow of one of the barges. "Where are you from and where are you going?" The sailor replied, "I don't know where the h— I'm from and I don't know where the h— I'm going." A military secret.

A detachment of the U. S. Signal Corps occupied one end of the beach here for about 10 days. No visitors were allowed near where they were quartered. The outfit arrived late at night in about a dozen huge army trucks and, on leaving, like the Arabs, they silently stole away during the night.

The second day after their arrival a wire frame about 60 feet high and 20 feet wide was erected. I was informed its purpose was to warn of the approach of war planes.

Those army trucks, with their wide double tires, certainly can travel over deep sand. While on the beach one day I was stopped by a soldier who informed me I could not go beyond a certain point. He was engaged in smoothing over with a rake the wide tracks made on the beach by the wheels of the army trucks. I asked the reason for this. He informed me that the tracks made by the trucks could be seen distinctly from an airplane and his outfit was conducting operations just as they would if they were in hostile territory.

A big drive for scrap metal has been underway in Sarasota, and, in all efforts to help win the war, it has gone way over the top.

A few weeks ago, while strolling through the woods near here, my son Irvin came across a pile of copper wire. It was a relic of the boom days and was covered with weeds. There was at least 1,500 feet in the pile and it was turned over to the proper quarter.

On an island that was exploited during the boom days my son uncovered a lot of junk, much of it buried under weeds and here and there at least 20 lampposts intended for street lighting. A few days later an army truck arrived in front of our cottage and the soldier in charge requested my son to accompany his men to the island to locate the junk. This he did and more than four tons of scrap, including the lamp-posts, was picked up.

Two years ago Sarasota sent three movable feeding kitchens to England which have been the means of serving thousands of men, women and children whose homes were destroyed. In a recent drive for the Red Cross Sarasota County almost tripled its quota.

S. Newton Broadbent, Siesta Key, Florida, Feb. 11.

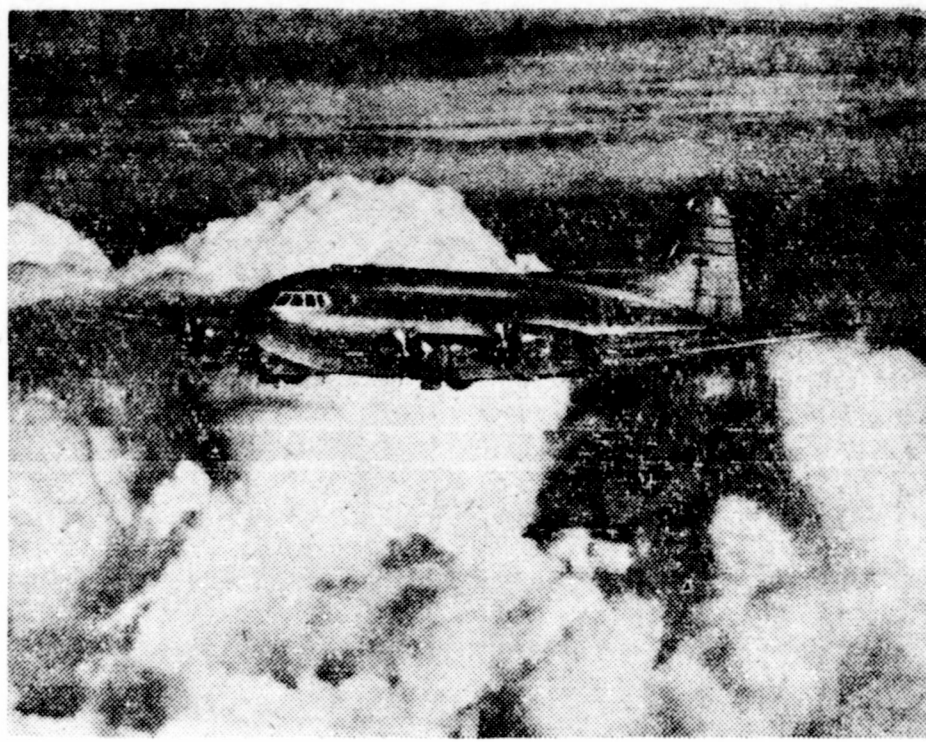
### PLANTS OF OUR BOGS

You who roam the wooded paths and brambles lush with spaces, do you know the Lysichitum-Americanum?

One of the earliest plants of the bogs is a notable pioneer. This is the hardy arum, Lysichitum Americanum. With the thrusting forth of the fleshy, shoots which quickly develop butter yellow. These massive hoods covered over the true flower within, yield a dozen or more blossoms. Their generous blooming continues for a month or two, then the wonderful leaves of cabbage-green develop to huge size and tropical beauty. Look for them near water. K. S. F.

**MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY**  
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

## ELECTRONICS — THE NEW SCIENCE — BLIND LANDINGS



In the near future, airplanes which are now able to fly blind between airports will also be able to make blind landings in fog as thick as London's and there'll be no danger of collision. When the pilot of the future approaches his destination and finds the airport hidden under a blanket of fog, instead of having to fly on to the nearest open field he will merely turn on his electronic blind landing equipment, according to W. C. White, General Electric electronic engineer.

"Through his head-phones the pilot will hear signals guiding him to a point for the start of his glide, for the perfect descent that will bring his plane's wheels down on the concrete runway," White explains. "Before his eyes on the way down there will be an illuminated screen, much like the screen in a television set. On that screen from second to second will flash unmistakable signals, telling him whether he is losing altitude fast enough or too fast. He will know just where he is at every instant, not how high above sea level, but how high above the airport. All the obstructions his plane must clear will be known in coming in to a happy landing."

Although it sounds like a fantastic dream, it's coming true. Several blind landing systems are being developed by various government and private agencies. All of them depend on the magic power of electronic tubes not unlike the tubes in your radio set.

## 25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1918.

Charles Wotton was playing with the Abbott School basketball team. Fire caused a loss of \$80,000 on the residence and furnishings of C. W. S. Cobb in St. Louis.

Winfield S. Kenniston, traveling salesman, died suddenly at his home on South Main street.

Phil Jasen was playing second rush on the Lawrence (Mass.) polo team.

Arthur L. Orpe was nominated for mayor of the Republicans. S. T. Kimball presided at the caucus. Frank C. Flint was renominated by the Democrats. Philip Howard was chairman of the caucus.

Dr. J. A. Richan was elected chairman of the Republican city committee.

The Street Railway made another voluntary increase in wages—\$2.75 in all efforts to help win the war, it has gone way over the top.

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S. Newton Broadbent, Siesta Key, Florida, Feb. 11.

The following births were recorded:

Thomaston, Feb. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coates, a daughter.

Warren, Jan. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Weaver, a son.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlette, a daughter—Dorothy Jane.

Rockland, Feb. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Angus W. Beaton, a daughter—Maude Coburn.

Rockport, Feb. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Howard, a son—Woodrow Wilson.

The marriages for this period were:

Warren, Jan. 26, Lester Y. Young and Miss Mattie M. Egle.

Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 10, Lloyd R. Tripp and Edna F. Wheeler of Rockland.

Rockland, Jan. 28, Herbert J. Robshaw of Rockland and Miss Georgia R. Springer of Friendship.

Rockland, Feb. 4, Raymond C. Till of Swampscott, Mass., and Miss Ruth A. Sleeper of South Thomaston.

Rockland, Feb. 4, Almon M. Young and Miss Marion F. Nichols.

Warren, Jan. 30, Oscar T. Hart and Miss Myrtle L. Barlow.

Spruce Head, Feb. 11, Edwin V. Shea and Maud I. Simmons, both of South Thomaston.

Charles A. Johnson, formerly of Rockland and Miss Frances E. Empey of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Patrick Moran died at her home on Beechwoods street, Thomaston, aged 75.

William A. Smith was the new chancellor commander of Camden Lodge, K. of P. Anice Whaley was M.E.C. of the Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. Margaret A. Miller, 97, died at her home in Cushing, where she was the oldest resident. Among the surviving children was Judge Frank B. Miller of Rockland.

Mrs. Amasa Miller, 79, died in Thomaston.

Fred J. Hanley was elected president of the Thomaston High School Alumni Association.

B. J. Ness was installed as noble grand of Appleton Lodge, I.O.O.F.

Lester Merrill was installed as master of South Hope Grange.

W. F. Hart was elected president of the Camden Enforcement League.

Joseph W. Bowers succeeded the late E. C. Fletcher as president of the Knox Woolen Company in Camden.

John Bird was elected president and manager of the Camden Anchor-Rockland Machine Co.

Capt. Barney Rawley, 78, died at Tenants Harbor.

**OVERSTOCKED WITH EXPENSE**

Never before have the World's cooks had to think many times when a meal is to be concocted at right food value for items without expense beyond the pocketbook. This is one of the reasons for the many pages in our press being turned over to cooking suggestion, and what to cook.

Unfortunately too many of these writers have small knowledge of the expense involved in a lot of the items they throw in for good measure, when the dish made will be quite as satisfactory and of exactly the food value with one-third of these "extras" left out.

Just remember stomach troubles are all too often caused by these highly seasoned dishes, that tempt but despoil natural hunger needs and today simple diet, with good vitamin content is the need for strength and health. A cookie that has three or four kinds of spice, is a tragedy to the stomach which is its port of entry. The longer we keep away from simple natural diet of worthy dishes, the harder it will be to satisfy hunger, with perfect and simple dishes. K. S. F.

### Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

## YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

## House Was Sagging

But Wits and Muscle Saved This California Dwelling

A condensed excerpt from a private letter written by a California friend of the editor is here printed:

"Simultaneously with ringing of door bell and phone, and furious barking of our dog at a bicycle-messenger, came the urgent news that Mr. D's house, a block West of us, was on the verge of collapse. I grabbed 100 feet of air-raid rope from my blitz-chest and ran over, to find a gathering crowd watching the roof sink in the middle and the walls bulge to the accompaniment of ominous loud cracks.

"It seemed the weight of the roof increased by absorption of much recent rain, was pulling nails from the poorly-built and sparsely fastened rafters, so that the prospect loomed like eventual dumping of six to eight tons of tile down through the middle of Mr. D's living room, with probable threat to house next door.

"Mr. D. had called a contractor who said he wouldn't go on the roof for \$1,000, nor would it be possible to get workmen Sunday. I advised immediate action and offered to go right at it. Mr. D. was anxious and wanted to think it over inside, while the increasing outsiders watched and listened.

"After some 10 minutes of cogitation, he came back to say, 'I'm sure you have the right idea—to get the tile off and down a chute.' So we set up ladders and climbed over the ell and started removing tiles from the back there, it being the best supported section. We made a sort of brigade, with myself the lightest weight, on the top roof where I was encouraged by the knowledge that every few minutes I was tearing off more than my own weight of tiles, so by the time I worked to the center, I had removed so many tiles as to eliminate immediate peril.

"I passed tile to Bowers, who sometimes alternated with me when I needed a few breaths—while he stood atop a ladder passing to D. who took tiles to a very long table slanting to ground where another warden and a couple of neighbors caught and stacked them all over the back yard. Working till nearly dark, we got off about five tons of tile, and up to now the house is saved and has made no further cracks.

"As Bowers and I had debranched a weeping willow on his premises and carted the wood home in the forenoon, we called it a day (of rest?) and I went to bed, lame and dog tired, about 7 p. m., well satisfied with results of the venture."



**FAVORITES OF THE GIRLS.** Cary Grant, currently co-starred with Ginger Rogers in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," and Rosalind Russell, who is co-starred with Fred MacMurray in "Flight for Freedom," enthuse over the decorations awarded them by the Hollywood newspaper women rating them as the most cooperative personalities.

**How to cut the cost of Heating Your Home**  
BY *John Barclay*  
AMERICA'S HOME HEATING EXPERT

### How To Keep the Basement Clean

In many homes today the cellar serves as a playroom, recreation room or laundry. Naturally we want it as neat and clean as possible. With a little precaution it is not difficult, even with coal as fuel, to keep the cellar as clean and dust free as the upstairs living rooms.

Most people do not realize that a great part of cellar dust arises from the wearing away of the concrete floor. When the concrete floor is swept, this powdery flaking of the concrete causes considerable dust. This can be eliminated to some extent by painting the floor with an inexpensive filler—a preparation which hardens the surface of the concrete and prevents dust formation.

Another source of dust is from the heating plant that is not absolutely air-tight around the ashpit adjacent to the floor. The ashpit base should be firmly cemented to the floor, if not dust will seep through the crack when the grates are shaken and settle around the cellar.

When dry fluffy ashes are removed from the ashpit and transferred into containers, a cloud of dust may arise. This can be avoided entirely by having a small spray installed in the ashpit, connected to the cold water line. When about to shake the grates, turn on the spray which will send a fine mist over the entire ashpit, settling all the dust. When these ashes are removed, they will be sufficiently damp to prevent any dust arising. For a few dollars this spray can be installed complete in any furnace or heating plant.

If proper care is not taken, dust may also be caused when a new load of coal is delivered and chuted into the bin. This dust, in most cases, is not caused by the incoming load of coal, but by it disturbing dust that may already be in the bin. It is easy to avoid this—simply spray the bin with a little water before the new delivery is made. The following suggestions along these lines will go a long way toward helping keep your basement clean.

1. Use covered ash containers.
2. Moisten and remove ashes regularly in small quantities.
3. When shaking the fire, momentarily close the check damper and open the draft damper. The small amount of dust generated when the grates are shaken will then have a tendency to flow upward through the heating plant and into the chimney instead of backing up into the basement.
4. Construct the coal bin in such a manner that it is built directly up to the basement ceiling, making it a separate room. When the coal is disturbed in handling or delivery, any dust particles will not have a tendency to escape into the basement, but will remain in this room. (24)

**"MY MOM SAYS THAT EVEN MAKING ONE LESS CALL A DAY WILL HELP"**



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